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# STANDARD

## Gov't gives \$30M for wood jobs

UP TO \$30 million worth of forestry projects are to be announced by provincial officials this Saturday in Thornhill.

The money's coming from Forest Renewal B.C., the provincial crown corporation established by the provincial government to take stumpage revenue and turn it into various forest enhancement projects.

This year's planned expenditures will be almost double the \$17 million spent last year in the northwest.

Not only was Forest Renewal B.C. very new last year but it took time to explain what it does and what's available to those who could take advantage of it, explained Amy Hart, its northwest information officer.

And although the public won't get to

hear the nitty gritty of who gets what this year until this Saturday, those with projects have already received their approval letters, she said.

The overall goal of Forest Renewal B.C. is to spend \$400 million a year on forestry projects around the province.

Projects include ways to grow trees better and faster and to repair damage done to streams and watercourses from past logging practices.

And it's trying to return in expenditures to one area the amount of money it takes from there in the form of stumpage revenue.

"Last year in the Skeena-Bulkley the amount of money spent by Forest Renewal was 13.6 per cent of the \$125 million spent across the province," said

Hart. In dollar terms that worked out to \$17 million.

For the 1994-95 fiscal year, Forest Renewal spent \$6.8 million in the northwest — 13 per cent of the \$52 million provincial total.

An average 11 per cent of the stumpage revenue going to Forest Renewal B.C. comes from the northwest.

This year's expenditures across B.C. are calculated to be between \$250 and \$275 million.

If Forest Renewal gives the northwest 11 per cent of the stumpage revenue, based on the idea of a dollar for dollar return for projects, \$27.5 million will be spent here this year should the total provincial expenditure reach \$250 million.

But that amount could jump to \$35.75 million if the 13 per cent on projects over the past two years in the northwest is repeated and if provincial expenditures reach \$275 million in total.

The announcement will be made at the Forest Renewal booth at the Northwest Loggers Association trade show at the Thornhill community grounds Saturday at 11 a.m.

In attendance will be Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht and deputy premier Dan Miller.

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Forest Renewal isn't limited to financing watershed restoration projects or those that boost tree growth.

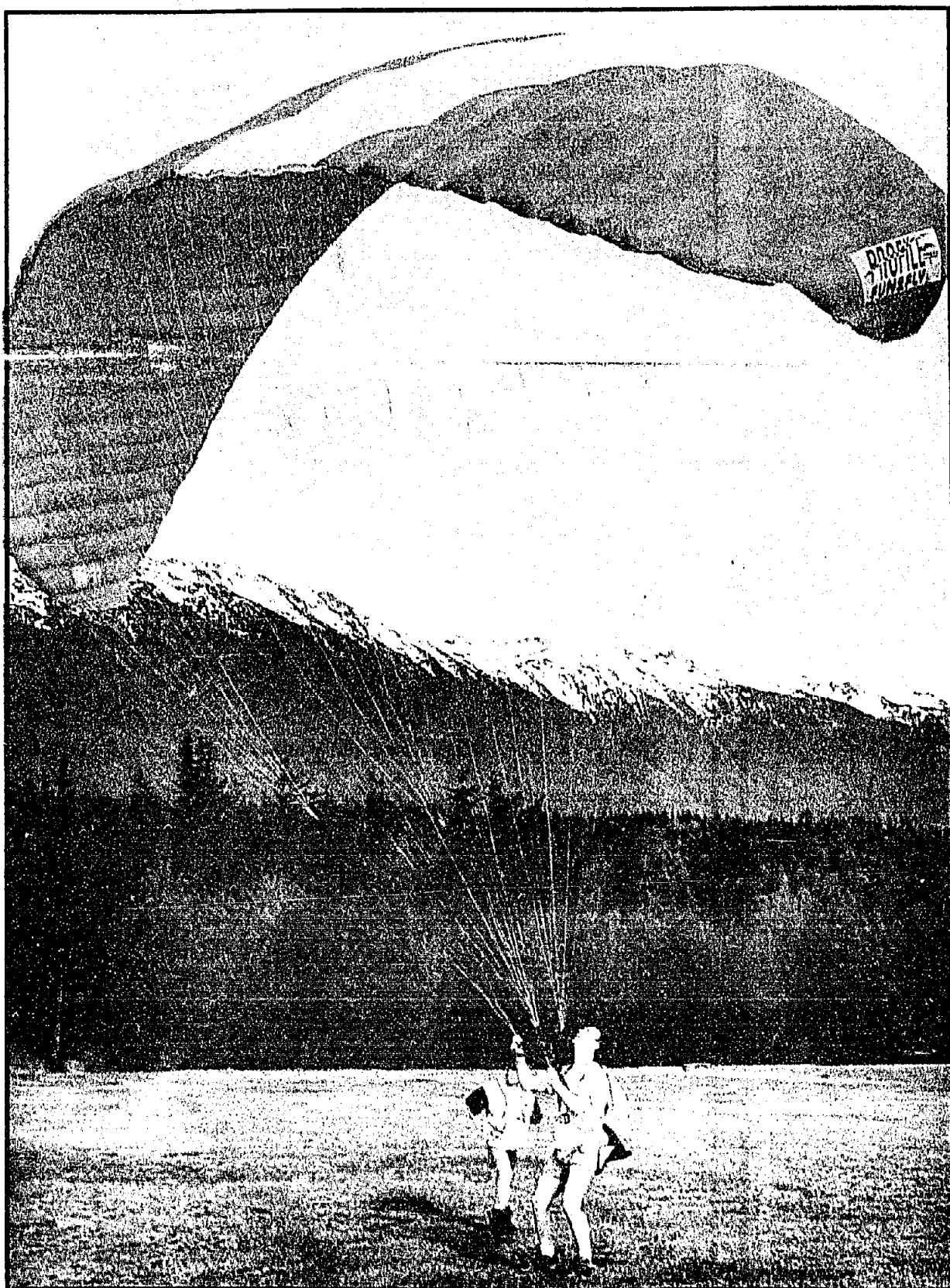
It'll also provide money to train people

to work on the projects and will provide money to help woodworkers find new jobs should they lose the ones they have because of wood shortages or shut-downs.

Forest Renewal will also help smaller outfits find money for value added opportunities.

Through a deal with 16-37 Community Futures here in Terrace, Forest Renewal is offering loans of up to \$75,000 for small or medium size forest-based businesses.

Expected in three weeks is word on another program that's meant to help communities cope with fewer jobs resulting from being able to cut fewer amounts of wood.



### ■ Hang in there

PARAGLIDING ENTHUSIAST Brian Fell demonstrates a technique called kiting used to practice maneuvering the glider. Fell can often be seen floating in the skies over Thornhill and is looking for others to join him in riding the winds. For more on paragliding, see page B8.

## School lunch program gets hit with a freeze

TERRACE WON'T see any of the increased money the education ministry is spending on school lunches beginning this fall.

While other school districts received increases, School District 88 was given \$101,206 for school lunches for next year — exactly what was in the budget this year.

In a letter to the school board, education minister Paul Ramsey wrote, "Rapid program expansion and the rising costs of school meals caused last year's expenditures to exceed ministry funding levels." As a result, many school districts spent surplus trust funds, against ministry guidelines at the time, to top up the lunch program.

In Terrace, the school district spent \$20,000 from its trust fund in order to keep supplying money for lunches at ET Kenney and Clarence Michiel, as it had done in the past. Other schools in the district also expressed a need for money for lunch programs, but there was none available.

At Kiti K'Shan the Royal Canadian Legion stepped in to fill the gap, giving the school \$1,000 to help feed hungry kids who were sent to school without lunches. That

money has now been spent.

"I'm very disappointed," said Kiti K'Shan principal Brian Phillips when he heard there was no increase for Terrace.

The legion's donation last year was greatly appreciated, but Kiti K'Shan could have used even more money, said Phillips.

Fortunately the legion has told Phillips that it will support the school's lunch program again next year.

Since there hasn't been any increase in money for the lunch program next year, school district assistant secretary treasurer Bruce Matthews says the money will likely remain with ET Kenney and Clarence Michiel. Otherwise, the district would only be taking food away from more hungry children.

"I have no idea why we didn't get any more money," said Matthews.

Mary Spooner, chair of the board of trustees, also didn't know why the Terrace school district was passed over.

Education ministry officials were contacted, but didn't say why the Terrace school district wasn't given any of the increase.

## Pre-schoolers target of measles campaign

HEALTH OFFICERS in British Columbia are urging parents of preschoolers to make sure their children receive a second dose of measles vaccine to help prevent an outbreak of the disease.

Four walk-in clinics have been held in Terrace in attempts to stave off any possible outbreaks like the one that recently occurred in Washington State.

Eileen Callanan, a public health nurse at the Terrace Health Unit, is pleased with Terrace's vaccination rate.

"Most of the schools have been done," Callanan says, "And we have a very high rate of vaccination, 93 per cent in schools and 83 per cent in kindergarten."

But Callanan says that it's especially hard to reach children who aren't yet in school.

"We've done 61 per cent of the preschoolers in total," she says. "We would like to do more, but it's hard to find them all."

Measles is a childhood disease that is easily spread by coughing or sneezing. It can cause ear infections, pneumonia, and in severe cases, death.

Canada has the highest incidence of

measles in the Western Hemisphere. A major outbreak of measles is expected to occur in B.C. within the next two years.

"We know that, given the cycles of outbreaks of the disease, we can expect one every eight to 10 years," says Callanan. "And we haven't had one in a while, so we're preparing."

Although 95 per cent of B.C. children receive a measles vaccine after their first birthdays, health officials caution that a second shot between the ages of 19 months and five years is necessary to provide protection.

"Ninety per cent of people are immunized after one shot," Callanan says. "But with the second shot we're hoping to get closer to 99 or 100 per cent. It's good insurance."

Callanan points out that while the disease can pose potential dangers to adults and the elderly, most people are already protected.

"Most people who were born before 1956, when immunization started, were children when measles were common," Callanan says. "So they have most likely already been exposed to the disease."

## Three businesses defy clean up order

By JEFF NAGEL

THREE KEITH AVE. businesses have not met a deadline to file plans to clean up land contaminated by pollution from an old pole treatment plant.

Norm's Auto Refinishing, Copperside Foods and the Greyhound bus depot have not complied with the requirement to file an outline of a clean up plan by May 31.

CN Rail, Coast Tractor, and the Keith Ave. Mall have filed plans, according to B.C. Environment officials.

The property owners who have not complied won't say if they will or what their plans are.

"We haven't decided how to handle them yet," B.C. Environment waste management officer Alex Grant said.

Copperside Foods general manager Chris Cormier said the company is reluctant to join CN's probe of the contamination — being carried out by Morrow Environmental Consultants.

CN bought the old MacGillis and Gibbs pole yard in 1984 and then split off some of the property, which has since developed into a string of businesses on the north side of Keith Ave.

Contaminated oil was kept on the site by CN in three elevated tanks for 10 years

until it was shipped away and incinerated in 1994.

Cormier says CN has told the businesses the tanks — which are scheduled to be removed this summer — did not leak.

He claims CN has tested soil in a wide variety of locations, but not directly under the tanks.

"Why did this product sit in storage tanks from 1984 to 1994 when it was pumped out?" he demanded. "CN says the tanks didn't leak. But wouldn't it be prudent to get the soil tested underneath the tanks?"

Cormier says it might be a good idea

for the businesses to carry out an independent assessment.

"We think we should have someone independent — not CN — check those tanks and see if in fact they did leak," he said. "We'd like that independently verified."

"If they'd disposed of it five years or so earlier maybe it wouldn't be the problem it is today," added Greyhound bus depot owner Gordon Hull.

Cormier said it's to CN's advantage if a large number of other businesses are affected by the site.

"CN is trying to spread responsibility among as many people as they can to off-

set their costs in the whole thing," Cormier said.

"We're thrown into a situation where we're being held responsible for problems MacGillis and Gibbs had 20 years ago," he said.

And he said he feels B.C. Environment is taking aim at the businesses on Keith because they're easy targets.

"It's much easier to tell a business person 'You've got a contaminated site, clean it up'. But it's a lot harder to tell a homeowner you've got contaminated groundwater 40 feet underground. You've got to pump it out."

# STOP Press

## NEWS

### Mill workers told to prepare for shutdown

SKEENA SAWMILLS workers have been warned to prepare for a possible mill shutdown this summer.

Mill manager Bruce MacNicol said the mill needs to cut back production to avoid exceeding its quota on exports to the U.S. and incurring penalties.

"There's a monetary disincentive to export more than your allowed share," he said. "It appears it will necessitate about two to three weeks of production off every one of West Fraser's plants."

MacNicol said the situation could still change and avert the need for a shutdown if lumber or chip prices were to improve significantly.

"If those things fall into place we may not have to have a shutdown," he said. "But if we did it would be a total closure."

He said employees were told "so they're not caught off guard if it does happen."

### Trick or treat

RCMP ARE looking for a male teenager who wore a skeleton mask in the attempted armed robbery of a cab driver June 10.

Police say the attempt took place at the entrance of the Evergreen Trailer Court at 3:26 a.m. on June 10.

The suspect is described as a male in his late teens, wearing blue jeans, brown jacket and runners. He's 5 feet, five inches and weighs 135 pounds. The suspect was thrown from the cab and fled on foot.

Any information is welcomed by calling the RCMP detachment or by calling Crimestoppers. Information received by Crimestoppers is confidential and the caller is not identified.

### Locked out workers vote

LOCKED OUT Safeway and Overwaitea workers here are voting to see if they'll accept a contract from their employers.

More than 14,000 employees of the two grocery store companies have been on the picket lines since being locked out the end of May. The results of this week's vote will be known this weekend.

Overwaitea and Safeway locked out their workers after the United Food and Commercial Workers Union gave strike notice against Safeway's lower mainland stores.

At issue are demands by the two companies for an \$8 and hour starting wage for new hires and for the right to call those employees to work first. The two companies did remove from the table demands for rollbacks of wages and benefits of existing workers.

### Look again

IF YOU GOT your property tax bill from the city last week, looked at the bottom line and promptly started spluttering, you weren't alone.

City hall staff say numerous irate taxpayers called in after finding what looked like a \$300-plus tax increase on their tax notice.

And this after city council promised most taxpayers would see their taxes hold steady or even go down this year.

What many people didn't notice is that the utility bills for 1996's sewer, water and garbage service were added to the tax bill for the first time.

The move replaces quarterly billings of \$76.15 every three months for those services in years gone by.

### Leadbeater sentenced

A 22-YEAR-OLD man faces 75 days in jail stemming from two 1993 charges incurred in Terrace.

Steven John Leadbeater was charged with assault after an attack on Constable Tim Alexander just after 2 a.m., April 24, 1993. Alexander tried to arrest Leadbeater for being drunk in a public place. According to testimony, Leadbeater hit Alexander in the chest with his elbow, punched him in the head and clawed at his eyes.

In June 1993, a trial was set for Dec. 30, but Leadbeater never showed. Instead, he skipped to Ontario to be with his father. While there, Leadbeater says he was constantly in trouble. He moved back to B.C. four months ago, he says, to live with his mother and start over.

In Kamloops Provincial Court last Wednesday, Judge B. William Sundhu sentenced Leadbeater to 60 days for the assault and a consecutive 15 days for failing to appear at his trial. He will be on probation for one year from his release and he must attend substance abuse and anger management counselling.

### Election now final

DISTRICT ELECTIONS officers counted the final batch of votes yesterday and now have the official results for the Skeena riding in the May provincial election.

Yesterday's count included people who were overseas election day or who voted earlier because they were away on election day.

The final count gives successful NDP candidate Helmut Giesbrecht 5,353 votes compared to 4,718 for Rick Wozney, 2,744 for Reformer Andy Burton, 249 for Socred Dave Serry and 205 for Green candidate Doug Bodnar.

### It's in the mail

ONE OF Premier Glen Clark's pre-election promises should be appearing in the mail soon.

His freeze on ICBC rate increases is translating into cheques now being sent out. The average rebate is expected to be in the \$14 to \$15 range.

Critics of the freeze say it'll only result in higher premium payments in future years.

# Scientists unsure of fish run health

WHILE BIOLOGISTS along the B.C. southcoast talk of killer currents, salmon munching mackerel and plankton-hogging hake, scientists in the Skeena area are unsure of how influential these environmental factors will be to the sports fisheries in the area.

Federal fisheries biologist Les Janz says that the ministry doesn't have a good way of measuring environmental effects in the northern waters.

However, he points out that chinook catches are down so far this year, which might be an indication of poor ocean survival.

One environmental factor being heralded as a cause of poor ocean survival rates for salmon stocks in the south is the presence of large numbers of mackerel.

Mackerel are known to prey on salmon fry, and warmer waters caused by the El Nino effect have brought lots of mackerel to the southcoast.

Although mackerel predation studies have not been conducted in northern waters, Janz says they are likely a problem.

"Mackerel have been present in the waters here," he says. "So it would be reasonable to assume that they've impacted on our stocks."

Janz says that he has no

data on hake, which may be eating away young coho's food supply in the Georgia Strait.

He points out, however, that meteorologists are suggesting water temperatures might be headed down, which could benefit salmon stocks. But he adds that this won't be seen right away.

"We're expecting a chinook return similar to last year, or worse," he says, adding that there has been a weak return of Jack chinook (males less than three years old) in recent years, which tends to indicate a poor chinook run the following year.

Provincial fisheries official Dana Atagi says steelhead returns are also likely to be fairly low again this year.

"Returns in the 90's have not been stellar," says Atagi. "The 1990-95 returns were well below the 1956-90 averages."

Atagi says that both incidental catches and environmental conditions are influencing factors in low ocean survival rates.

"It's like a train loaded with boxcars headed to a station," he says. "Poor environmental conditions take off some of the cars, then the Alaskans get their kick, and the B.C. commercial fisheries take some too. Whatever is left returns to

the river."

Atagi says this is a year of uncertainty because so many factors will affect the run.

"It's really a wait and see situation," he says.

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A voice from Vancouver General hospital informs us our son has been in a serious vehicle accident. The voice goes on to say he has sustained multiple injuries and brain trauma. Two Vancouver City Policemen arrive at our daughters east end home to escort her to the hospital as she is the closest relative, common in a "trauma situation". We fly to Vancouver not knowing if Blake will be alive when we finally arrive. He falls into a coma. The doctors offer little hope for Blake saying that if he wakes up his injuries are so severe he may never function properly again.

Since then Blake has continued to improve, despite all odds. He emerged from his coma a few days before Christmas, six weeks after the accident. Blake continued to improve every day over the next three months and then was moved to G.F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre. Blakes greatest hurdle was, and still is, overcoming the spasticity and muscle stiffness, which prevent movement.

After many weeks of painful physio at Vancouver General he slowly began to have voluntary movement. Shortly after arriving at G.F. Strong, Blake began to talk, and we haven't been able to shut him up since!

Mike and I have moved to Vancouver to be at our son's side, to help with his recovery and to offer him encouragement. In such troubled times we focus on all the good things this experience has brought us.

It has strengthened friendships and made us realize how trivial most of life's problems really are. Through the outpouring of support from all their friends, we have been shown what wonderful people our Wendy and Blake have grown to be. Faiths have been strengthened and new friendships formed with families in similar circumstances. Most of all we found how important family really is. Blakes recovery will continue for many years to come. He has lost a year of memory before the accident but his memory continues to improve along with some of the daily skills we take for granted. In physiotherapy he is able to sit unaided for 10 minutes and balance standing for a few precious seconds. He is very determined to get out of his wheel chair and play his guitar again.

Blake will be leaving G.F. Strong soon and moving into a transitional home. The cost for this transition and the equipment he will need will be helped greatly by the proceeds from the "Rossiter's We Care Evening". We wish to thank all the businesses and individuals who donated and participated in the evenings events.

Heartfelt thanks to all our friends and acquaintances, the community, everyone at Terrace Pentecostal Assembly, Sacred Heart Parish and all the churches that prayed for Blakes Recovery. Knowing you were all thinking of us lifted our spirits when we needed it most. Thanks to the Inn of The West, Skeena Broadcasters, Ev's Mens Wear, Totem Press, Brian and Petra Burdett, Bud Kirkaldy, the Kuechle's and everyone we might have forgotten. A special thanks to our chosen families the McGinlay's and the Mortimer's who put their own lives on hold to be there for us. Without their unfailing support and love we couldn't have come this far.

After viewing the "Rossiter's We Care" video Blake summed up all our feelings with "I'm so happy! I cannot believe how supportive everyone has been!"



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### ROAD CONDITIONS

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# Farmers market business growing

THE FARMERS Market is always a popular spot, but last Saturday it was even busier.

As the grocery store lockout by Safeway and Overwaitea wears on, Terrace residents are looking for alternate sources of food.

Norm Carey of N&L Greenhouses is a market regular and last Saturday he doubled the amount of produce he usually brings to the market.

He estimates he usually brings at least 700-800 lbs of cucumbers, tomatoes, lettuce and peppers to the market, and "at least doubled that."

Carey is in a difficult situation since he usually supplies fresh produce to Overwaitea.

"I grow a perishable product and it starts to back up after a week," he says.

"When something like this happens you try to funnel that much produce through in four hours — it's difficult."

But Carey's hoping that after the strike is over, some of those new customers will come back.

"I don't use pesticides and it's all fresh. Just hours old," he says.

Aside from Carey, not many other

vendors at the market have fresh produce ready yet.

However, those selling lettuce and rhubarb, two of the early vegetables, found their stocks dwindled rapidly.

Regular bakers at the market found business had only increased a little. However, most vendors weren't able to bake significantly more, and found themselves selling out before noon.

Sheila Monkman, well known for her delicious cookies, only had time to bake a bit extra.

"I'm just trying to meet the demands of the people," she said.

Locked out Safeway employee Emmy Schlenker was selling her homemade pies and cakes.

"I did really good last time," she admitted, and said she had increased the amount of goodies she had for sale. Schlenker decided to sell goods at the market even before the labour dispute took place. She too was sold out before noon.

Regulars to the market usually try to go early for the best selection. And it looks like that applies even more so during this grocery strike.



## Stores meeting demand

CO-OP and Copperside Foods outlets have hired extra employees to meet the surge of demand during the grocery store lockout by Overwaitea and Safeway of their workers.

Co-op general manager Ed Berney said he has increased the food store staff size by 50 per cent, from 40 to 60.

Co-op has also expanded its hours into the evening, and added two more tills.

"We've ironed out all the bugs in the first week," Berney said. "We can handle this for as long as the situation is happening."

"It's been smoother than I expected quite frankly," added Copperside Foods general manager Chris Cormier. "I was concerned we wouldn't be able to handle the load at the tills."

Copperside added more than 30 extra employees to its regular workforce of 160 at the chain's seven stores.

About half of the extras are locked-out workers from Safeway or Overwaitea, he added.

Copperside's other move was to open up a cash-and-carry tent on the old Lakelse Petro-Canada property — right between the two picketed stores.

The new outlet concentrates on produce, Cormier said.

"It's been going gangbusters," he said. "The response has been staggering."

Cormier said increasing the supply of product to meet demand has been the trick-

iest part of the strike.

"The produce side has been much more of a challenge," he said. "That was the biggest void in the marketplace we could identify."

Copperside had considered opening up its Thornhill warehouse, but dropped that idea in part because of the highway paving delays, and opted instead to open the central downtown location.

Berney said the Co-op so far hasn't run into serious supply problems.

"The shortages have been minimal," he said. "We have very few holes on the shelves."

Although some shoppers are surprised the remaining stores haven't upped their prices, Berney says that would be foolish.

A store that did that would likely lose more market share after the labour dispute ends, he said.

"It would be insulting the intelligence of the shopper to do that," he added.

In the meantime meat department workers at Overwaitea are waiting to hear if they'll qualify for unemployment insurance cheques.

They don't belong to the union that's in dispute with the grocery store companies and might be considered to be innocent victims of the labour dispute.

Their case is being examined by unemployment insurance officials.



LINE UP of people (above) waiting to buy produce Saturday at the farmers market is a sign that consumers are finding alternate sources for food during the labour dispute between Overwaitea, Safeway and their unionized workers. On the left, people from a June 1 poverty rally in Terrace showed their support for locked out workers by parading in front of Overwaitea and Safeway. Voting is now going on to determine if workers will accept a final offer made by the two grocery store companies. Results will be released this Saturday.



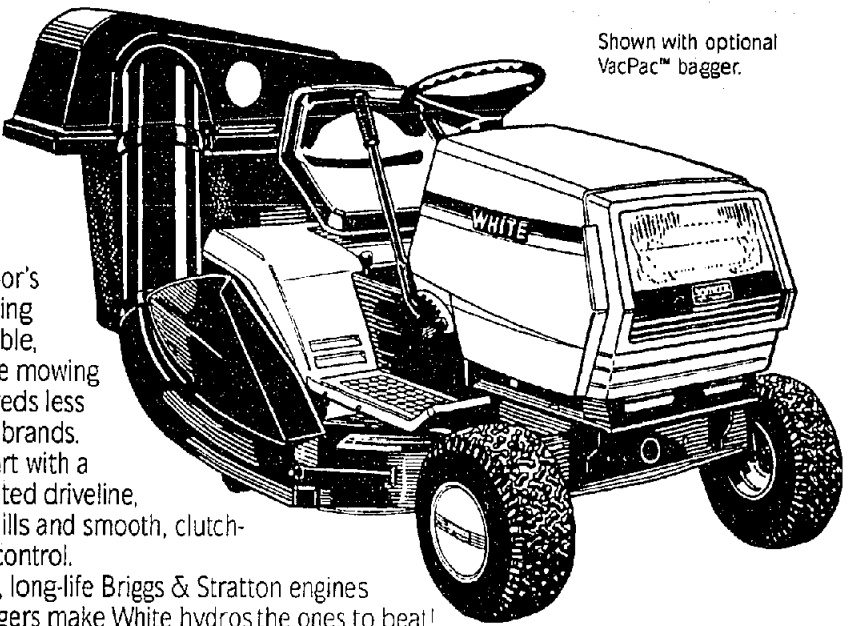
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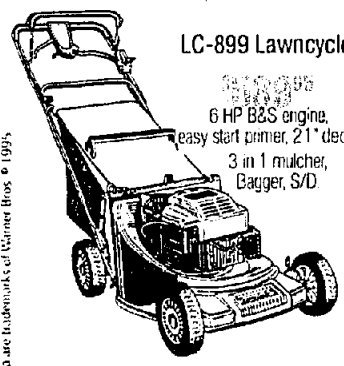


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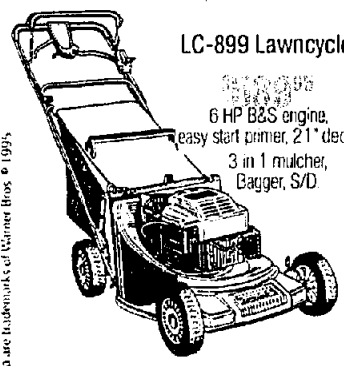
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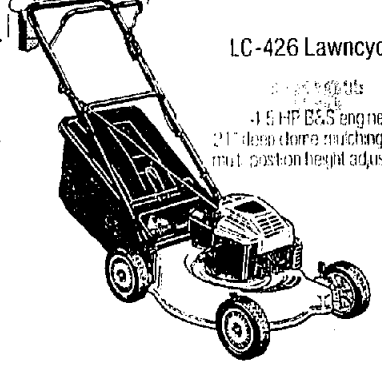
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## Stop that bus

BANFF AND JASPER are too crowded and too expensive. The more people visit an area for its scenery and attributes, the less appealing it becomes simply because of the sheer number of visitors.

So it's no surprise that tour bus operators have discovered the northwest. It has everything and anything tourists want and need. Compared to other parts of the world, this is a very safe area. English is the common language. It's cheap. There's a growing native tourism industry that appeals to visitors.

Statistics gathered by the folks in Prince Rupert bear this out. In 1994 nearly 500 tour buses passed through that city. Last year that number grew by 40. Anyway you cut it, that's a lot of American dollars, German deutschmarks, British pounds, Swiss marks and Japanese yen.

In Terrace nearly 80 tour buses stopped at the Skeena Mall alone last year. This shows we've made a good start at capturing the tour bus market but more needs to be done.

How can that happen? More highway projects. Last year's redecking of the Dudley bridges proved that we can slow down those buses passing through town. And this year the re-paving project continues that theme.

The best thing is that there is a benefit to everybody. By putting up with the inconvenience of summer highways work each year, we are slowing down those tour buses and are getting a first class road network we can enjoy in the spring, fall and winter.

## A good idea

IF MERGING school districts and coping with less money weren't enough, local school officials have another tricky matter on their hands.

The replacement of the old Skeena Junior Secondary School offers both an opportunity and a challenge. Should the new school go up at the same location as Skeena? Should it go on the bench in recognition of the growing population up there? Should it be combined with some sort of community centre?

Of those three questions, the latter is the most intriguing. The mandate of doing more with less is becoming the mantra of the public sector in the 1990s.

In the private sector the necessity of doing the most you can in the square footage you have has long been known. That's why it hasn't made economic sense to have schools empty at nights, on the weekends and during summer and other holiday periods.

Given the right circumstances, the right mix of people involved and the development of common goals there's every chance to believe a new school could be combined with a facility for community use.

The good news is that there is time to explore this issue. But there is going to be growing pressure to come up with a plan soon because money for school construction is tight and other schools in other places might be placed higher on the priority list. Let's hope that doesn't happen.

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## Political polls not wanted

VICTORIA — So you liked some of the proposals Gordon Wilson advanced during the election campaign.

While the NDP and the Liberals exchanged insults and warned voters that if in power, the other would be the end of civilization as we know it, Wilson came up with some pretty nifty new ideas.

Take away from Ottawa the power to tax, he said. British Columbia should fight the Feds tooth and nail for the authority to collect all income tax and submit whatever is determined to be a fair share to Ottawa.

Replace the morass that is our tax system today with a simple, graduated income tax, Wilson said.

Make mortgage payments tax-deductible, he said, and extract the revenue lost to the treasury from the banks instead.

It was all good stuff, which didn't get Wilson and his Progressive Democratic Alliance (PDA) anywhere. The reason: polls. No matter how much voters may have agreed with Wilson's idea, they took one look at the next poll, saw that



FROM THE CAPITAL

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the PDA didn't have a snowball's chance in hell to get elected, held their noses and voted Liberal or NDP.

On the right of the political spectrum, much the same happened. Even though former Socreds were ideologically much closer to Jack Weisgerber's Reform Party, many of them voted Liberal because they were told, in poll after poll, that Reform wasn't going anywhere.

Norman Ruff, a political science professor at the University of Victoria, waxed eloquent in defence of polls during the campaign.

Polls, he said, give voters the

opportunity to make an informed choice. It prevents the wasting of votes on parties that have no chance to form the government, he said. The opposite is true.

Without the interference from polls, voters don't necessarily come to the conclusion that one party or the other doesn't have enough support to form the government or at least become the official opposition.

Without having their noses rubbed in the alleged futility of voting for a party other than the two major ones, every time a poll comes out, voters might very well decide to cast their ballots for the party whose ideas appeal most to them.

As it is, polls become self-fulfilling prophecies. Nobody wants to waste their vote, and the polls kept them that's exactly what would happen if they voted for the PDA or the Reform Party, so a lot of them didn't.

As long as the publication of opinion polls during election campaigns is permitted, smaller parties will never have a chance to grow, no matter how good their platforms. The only

exception occurs when one of the two major parties self-destructs, as the Social Credit Party did prior to the 1991 election.

The implosion of Social Credit, coupled with the reluctance of many voters to switch to the NDP, gave Gordon Wilson the opportunity to revive the Liberal Party in British Columbia and get 17 members elected. That political trick won't be repeated for some time.

Tony Benn, a well-known British Labour politician, didn't like polls much either. "I did not enter the Labour Party forty-seven years ago to have our manifesto written by Dr. Mori, Dr. Gallop and Mr. Harris," Benn said.

My sentiments exactly. Unfortunately, legislation banning public opinion polls during an election campaign in British Columbia was repealed in 1982. Parliamentary democracy, I believe, would be served well if we brought back the ban on polling during election campaigns.

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## Picket duty needn't be dull

"AS A PICKETER she felt like a dancer in an empty theatre, running through a demanding routine of pirouettes and jetes, and all she was getting for it was the janitor wringing out his mop in a bucket." From Don Dickinson's 'The Crew'.

With 60 per cent of B.C.'s grocery supply locked out, consumers are in for at least another week of inching checkout lineups, Lego parking, and the spectacle of 15,000 employees in zombie procession like a funeral with no cemetery.

Each day of picketing wastes 120,000 or more hours abraded shoe soles, resenting management, and shortchanging government of the taxes needed to lower the debt. During the recent election, everyone professed to be concerned about paying down the debt; this lockout won't help that out.



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If management cared about its employees and customers as much as it does about its shareholders - \$65 million profit last year isn't enough - it wouldn't ask employees to take a rollback or give concessions. Donating out-dated bread to food banks will be more needed than ever if the supermarkets' own minimum wage workers have to boost their nutrition at food banks.

But since we are stuck with a lockout, picketers could make better use of their time.

Picketing is tedious; soup kitchen lineups move faster and end rewards are more assured. Let picketers aim for fitness: set up a marathon competition among the 130 stores, race against a stop watch.

Record both individual and store times. Award the winning employee and store each a prize.

Picketers could also dribble basketballs, nudge soccer balls, or hacky sack.

Introduce volunteerism to the lines. Have picketers push babies in strollers while parents shop in alternative stores. Keeping youngsters amused in checkout lineups is a chore. Or bus Terraceview shut-ins to the picket site where picketers could push them back and forth in wheelchairs for a change of scene, conversation, and a bracing

whiff of auto exhaust.

Since strike pay falls far short of living expenses, picketers could pick up extra change busking. Assemble a musical troupe and distract displaced consumers with lively jigs and reels. They could also do a scuff test for a shoe manufacturer, or contract to model a clothing line for a mall merchant.

And just because wearing a picket sign bib is de rigueur doesn't mean picketers can't team it with a sandwich board advertising a neighborhood restaurant, RV outlet, or loan office.

Strike organizers could chalk make believe streets and intersections on the pavement where picketers stroll, then arrange bicycle safety classes. Let preschoolers practice traffic safety pedaling a route criss-crossed by UFCW members.

Beats dancing for the janitor.







YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR Corey Huff is making money on hot summer days by selling ice cream from a pedal cart he bought.

## Loan bankrolled ice cream cart

ONE OF THE SOUNDS of summer is coming back to Terrace thanks to an enterprising teenager.

The jingling bells of the ice-cream man have long lured both children and adults alike. And this summer won't be an exception with Corey Huff cruising the streets.

It can be tough for youths with little job experience to find work. But 15-year-old Corey didn't wait for someone to hire him. Instead, he started up an ice-cream vending business and now he's his own boss.

"I sell ice cream bars, popcicles, fudgecicles — stuff like that," says Corey. "But I don't sell revelos because they melt too fast in my cooler."

Corey says that his dad thought of the idea originally, and then his mom found out about student loans available through the Business Development Bank of Canada.

"I thought about it," Corey says, "And I really needed the extra money, so I borrowed \$1,000 to buy a cart."

The Business Development Bank is offering these loans of up to \$3,000 for students to operate their own small businesses during the summer. The loans are interest-free and must be paid back by October 4.

"It's a fabulous opportunity to get young people into entrepreneurial businesses," says the bank's Laura Cautley. "And we still have funds available, but the deadline for application is June 21."

The money Corey borrowed was used to buy a pedal-powered ice-cream cart and ice-cream. And Corey is optimistic about his business.

"I've made \$250 towards my first loan payment so far," he says. "And it's been a slow month because of the weather."

Corey has been concentrating his efforts on ball games and other sporting events where lots of people congregate. He says that it's a good way to get exposure so people know he's out there.

But when the games slow down, Corey will hit the streets more — al-

though a cart loaded with ice-cream can be rather heavy.

"Especially uphill," he points out. "But it will really help improve me athletically."

Corey adds that it doesn't help when people yell and swear at him for taking up too much space on the road, but he puts up with it.

"I just keep going," he says.

An astute businessman, Corey knows he has to take the good with the bad, and that there are always trade-offs to be made.

"The bells," he says, shaking his head. "They draw attention, but they get really annoying for me when I have to hear them all the time."

When he pays off the loan, Corey will still have the cart. And that translates into extra profits next summer. So Corey says he will likely keep working at his business in the years to come.

"I want to play in the NHL," he says. "But if I can't do that, maybe I could create a chain of ice-cream carts."

## Career prep class can help job quest

Caledonia students gain experience and, in experience and, in some cases, jobs

THIS SUMMER another couple hundred students enter the workforce, fresh from the Caledonia grad class.

Some will only want jobs for the summer, others are starting careers.

No matter what type of job they're aiming for, they likely have a better chance if they've taken Career Preparation 12, a course at Caledonia which provides students with 100-120 hours of work experience before they graduate.

In the past some graduates of the course have continued working at the job in which they were placed. And this year that trend continues, albeit at a reduced pace, says Career Prep teacher Gerry Sharples.

Students who take part in the program are in business, the trades and natural resources.

This year 39 students went through the program, and it's likely at least three of them will get part time or summer jobs.

Sarah Hill is one. She turned a work placement at First Choice Travel into a part time job. Not bad for someone who's only lived in Canada since February.

"I was already helping them so they decided to keep me on," explained Hill.

The 16-year-old is from southeast England and has always hoped for a career in the travel industry.

"When Barb (her employer) said to come in on Saturdays, I was really pleased," said Hill. "I just help with small things but it's a start."

"She's very mature for her age," said employer Barb Kerr.

Clients of the travel agency always comment on Hill's English accent. "She

more students are hoping to parlay their work placements into summer jobs.

Norma Van Raalte, another Career Prep teacher, said that over the six years of the program, about 10-15 students have probably gone directly into employment or apprenticeship from a work term.

"There's no question that (the program) definitely gives them a jump start," said Van Raalte. But even stu-

**"It's really neat to see some kid slouching around school go out and catch fire in the workplace."**

adds a little class to the joint," said Kerr.

Hill credits the Career Prep program with helping her to land the job. She says the information on interview techniques and professional resumes was particularly useful.

Hill is more fortunate than many of her classmates this year. Career Prep teacher Gerry Sharples said he had difficulty trying to find work placements for all the students this year. However, two to three

dents who don't see immediate results benefit.

"It's a networking thing. The kids have now made a link with somebody in a position to put in a good word for them."

Van Raalte also enjoys seeing students who lack enthusiasm for school become excited after coming back from a work placement.

"It's really neat to see some kid



SARAH HILL has parlayed her Caledonia work experience into a part-time job at a local travel agency.

slouching around school go out and catch fire in the workplace."

And even if the students find they don't enjoy working in the field of study they were pursuing, at least Van Raalte says they had the opportunity to discover

that.

Next year the Career Prep program at Cal will be expanding to include a wider variety of career interests. Students will be able to find jobs in tourism, leadership and fine arts, says Van Raalte.

## More students than work

Weather a factor in casual job market

TERRACE EMPLOYERS did not hire nearly as many students last week as organizers of Hire a Student Week had hoped for.

"It didn't go very well to be honest," says student employment co-ordinator Glenys George. "We didn't get very many job orders, so that's not very good."

George says they received lots of job orders during the first two weeks of the centre's opening. But the orders really trailed off last week.

"Right now we've got 70 students waiting and only 15 permanent jobs available," says George. "Although many of those students may already be doing some casual labour, and they're looking for more work."

George and fellow co-ordinator Josce Bonville heated up their job-matching efforts during the week to promote the centre to employers. They were on the radio daily, sent faxes to dozens of local businesses and gave out pamphlets while dressed as a Kermodei bear.

George blames the poor employer response partly on the weather.

"A lot of the casual jobs are weather-dependent — like painting, gardening and lawn-mowing," she says. "And it's been pretty wet lately."

On Saturday, George and Bonville were at the Farmer's Market, giving away free homemade bagels and coffee to thank people for their support.

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Although Hire a Student Week did not quite turn out as she had hoped, George says the centre received lots of attention.

"People know about the program now," says George. "We just have to pressure them a bit to hire students."



PULLING OUT THE STOPS: Student employment co-ordinator Glenys George dons Kermodei bear outfit to remind employers of the availability of local student labour now that school is finishing.

## Student loans still available

YOUNG PEOPLE who would like to take advantage of the Student Business Loan program still have until June 21st to apply.

But so far few young people here have taken advantage of the program.

"Amazingly we have not had a large number of requests from Terrace," said Laura Cautley of the Business Development Bank of Canada. "We're talking up to \$3,000 interest-free."

She didn't have an explanation for the lack of interest so far.

"I don't know if it's because there's a lack of ideas or young people don't need to create their own jobs or what," she said. "But this is a perfect opportunity to create a job for themselves."

Potential student business opportunities range from landscaping and yard work to running short tours of local attractions for tour bus visitors, Cautley said.

"I think there's lots of ideas out there if you just look around."

Student Business Loans of up to \$3,000 are available to high school, college and university students. The loans are interest-free until the due date of Oct. 4.

Students must detail their plans for a viable business project. BDC offers counselling and training to help students prepare business plans and operate successfully.

Application forms are available at the Canada Employment Centre, the Business Development Bank of Canada, or the Royal Bank.

Last year 1,253 loans worth \$3.5 million were provided to students who created 2,472 summer jobs. Almost half were 18 or younger.

## Spinning some sweet work

CREATING YOUR own summer job can be as easy as spinning sugar into cotton candy.

Just ask 15-year-old Jeff Town.

He's selling the sweet tufts at fairs and special events this summer throughout the northwest.

"I want to make money for college and drama camps," says Jeff. "And I would rather be my own boss."

His parents anted up the \$1,500 to buy a cotton candy machine, which they ordered from a supplier on the Internet.

He had considered a student business loan. But he abandoned that idea because of what they considered to be too much paperwork, and opted instead for the family loan.

The deal is that 50 per cent of his

profits go towards the capital cost of the machine until it's paid off.

He's already done the Houston rodeo on the May 24 weekend, and his next stop is the Northwest Loggers Association's trades fair in Thornhill this Saturday.

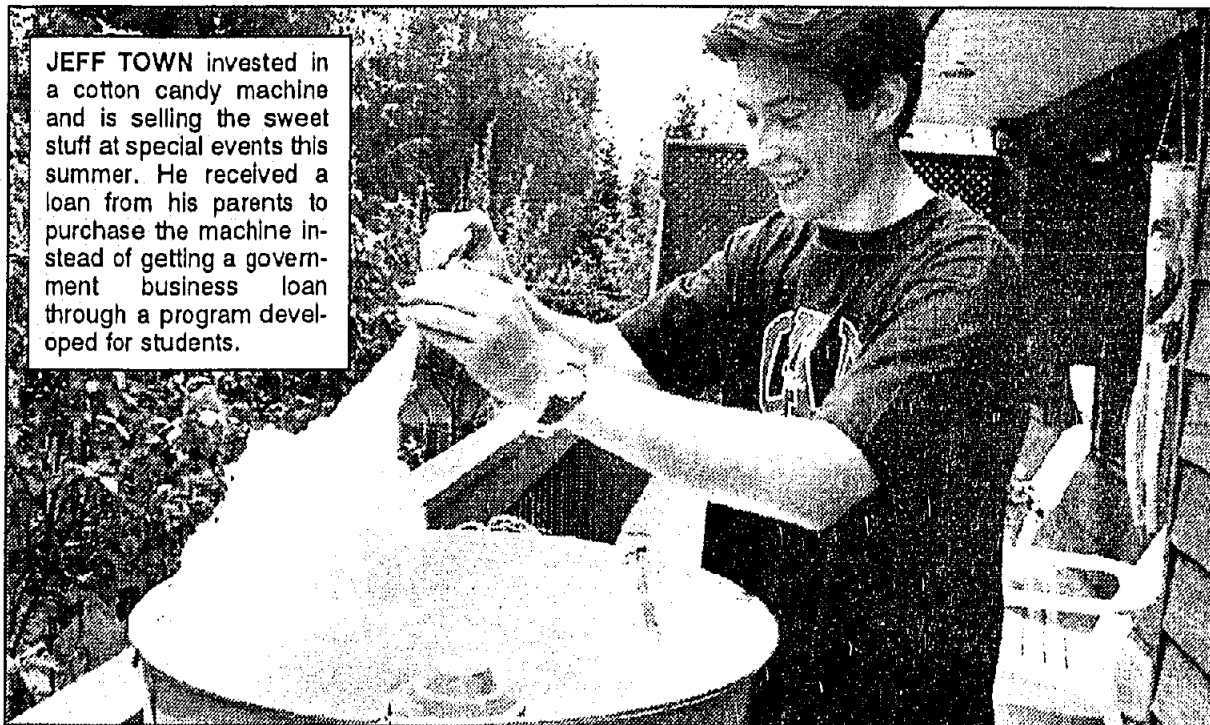
Town says he picked up a lot of good ideas at a March workshop for young entrepreneurs.

And he says a Business Education 10 class he took by correspondence gave him useful help in setting up a display and marketing products.

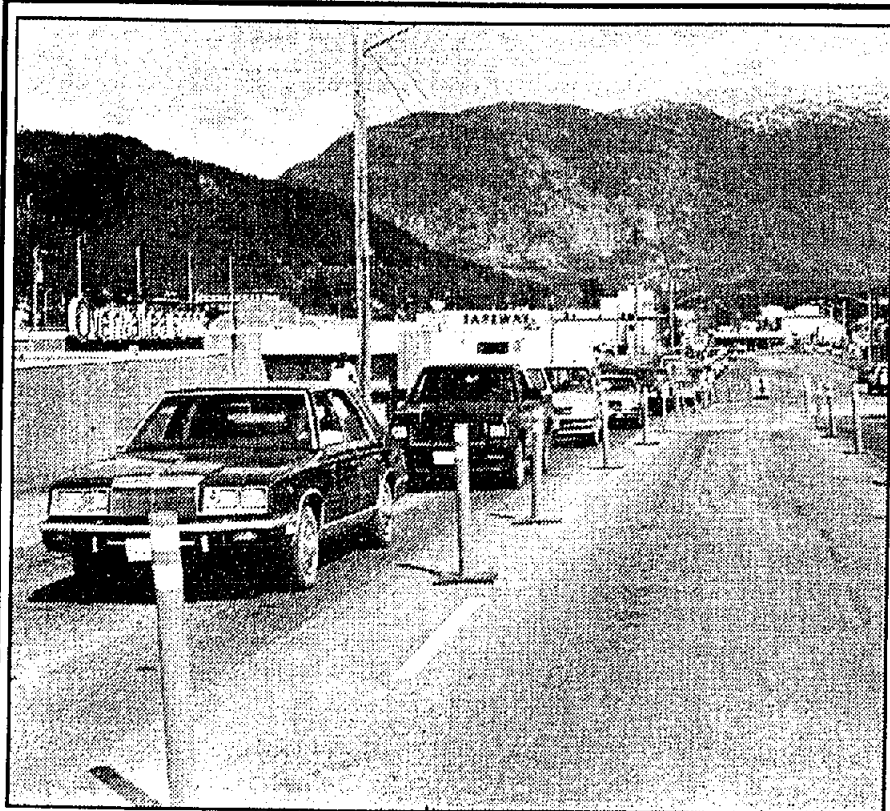
Jeff also works the Skeena Valley farmers market every Saturday with his parents, where they sell home-made antipastos, chutneys and jams.

The family shares in the work and the profits from that venture as well.

JEFF TOWN invested in a cotton candy machine and is selling the sweet stuff at special events this summer. He received a loan from his parents to purchase the machine instead of getting a government business loan through a program developed for students.







## ■ Lingerings lineups

MOTORISTS ARE finding out that patience is a virtue as crews continue to make progress on repaving Hwy16 from Thornhill in the east to the west side of Terrace. This is the second major highways project in as many years in the area. Last year the two Dudley bridges had their decks replaced.

## Youth group gathers ideas on what to do

A GROUP that wants to build a youth centre is spending this week talking to youth about what they want in a centre.

The Youth Centre Development Committee held its first open meeting on June 2. About 20 people showed up, nearly half of them were young people.

Although it might be some time before a youth centre is built, the group hopes to organize activities beginning this summer.

Visits by sports heroes, a live music concert, a skateboard jamboree and a youth float in the Riverboat Days parade were just some of the ideas that were brought up for this summer, said committee member Shelley Taylor.

But the committee will also continue to work toward a youth centre.

Taylor predicts there will likely be a need for a couple of different places for youths, such as a gym and a centre, maybe with a cafe added on. There will also have to be some effort to create areas for different age groups.

"For instance the 9-12 year-olds may be intimidated by the older kids, unwilling to join them on the basketball court for instance," said Taylor.

The committee also has to confront racial issues. The Kermode Friendship Centre is planning on including room for youth in an activity centre in wants to build adjacent to its existing building on Kalum.

As it is, the majority of teens taking part in friendship centre recreation, study and other programs aimed at youth are natives. That has lead to worries that only native youth will use whatever new facilities are built by the friendship centre.

"We'll try to encourage the youth to mix and mingle," said Taylor. But she says what's most important is making sure there are places for all types of youths to go, even if it's simply to hang out together.

The committee is looking for creative solutions to these and other problems, and plans to meet with the city soon.

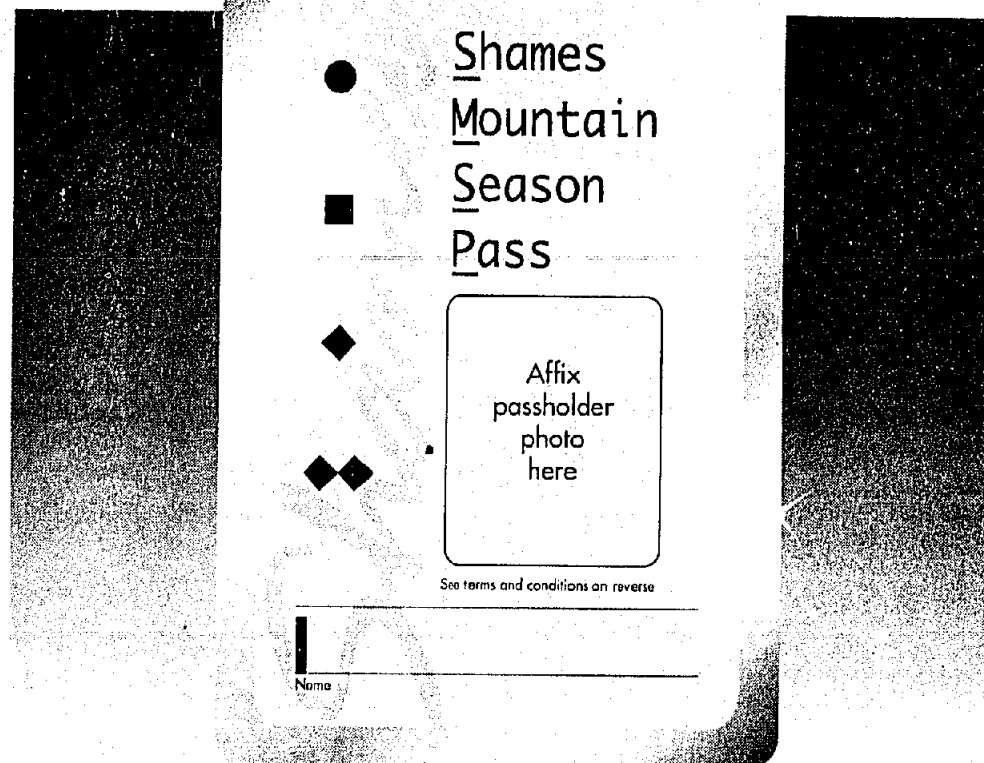
So far Taylor says the community is coming together to support the group. The Lions club has offered to put the youth centre group under its insurance umbrella. And the legion also said it was interested in offering support.

The youth committee holds its next meeting on June 25 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Everyone is welcome.

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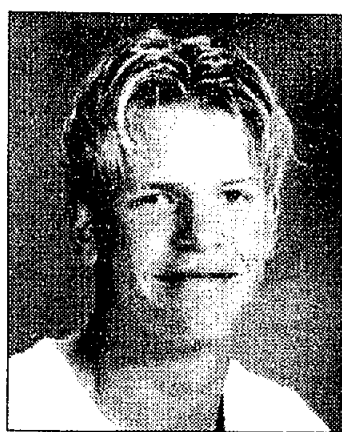
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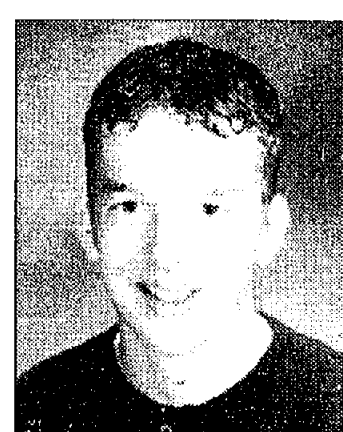
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We were able to donate almost \$26,000.00 to the schools and community with the proceeds of our sales of French dictionaries and verb books, music cassettes, t-shirts and our bingo. Our main goal is to provide extra French resource material in the schools. We give each of the following schools; Kiti

**Our main goal is to provide extra French resource material in the schools.**

K'Shan, Cassie Hall, Skeena Junior and Caledonia a total figure to use for purchasing resources. The teachers including Learning Resource and Librarians decide what are the most important items for their school. We also give money to the Public Library. Holly Nguyen, the children's librarian and a past Immersion student,

purchases items she deems necessary for the French collection.

This year Kiti K'Shan decided to purchase a Performa 580 C.D. computer and printer with their resource dollars. We, CPF, gave them a performa 5200 C.D. computer including a package of 10 software programmes. The total donated was over \$5000.00.

Cassie Hall decided to divide the total amongst the teachers. The bulk of the purchases were class sets of novels and resource books for the science and social studies curriculum. We gave them a Performa

5200 C.D. computer which came with the software package as well. The total donated was over \$5000.00.

Skeena Junior purchased a computer and we gave them a Performa 5200 C.D. computer with the software package too. The total donated was over \$5000.00.

Caledonia purchased film strips as supplementary resource for a required novel, video grammar series, video camera and an assortment of novels and language resource books. The total donated was \$1500.00.

We donate \$4000.00 annually for scholarships. This is given out to 8 deserving students in French Immersion and in

Core French 12.

We provide air fare for the finalists from grades 6-12 to go to Vancouver for the public speaking competition (Concours d'art oratoire) and for a cultural weekend for two grade 8 students.

We try to add the cultural component by providing funds for French performances and offering programmes for students and their parents in French.

This year Cassie Hall's Library is piloting an automated computer programme for users similar to the Public Library. We have donated up to \$3000.00 for this project. Plus we will have a Work Bee to apply protective tape over the computerized scanner labels. ■

## 5-6 years. The Benefits of Being Bilingual

"Parents Magazine, May 1996"

Although it might seem that teaching a child how to speak a second language could compromise their proficiency in English, the opposite may in fact be true, a recent study from McGill University, in Montreal, has found.

Researchers tested kindergartners and first-graders enrolled in both regular and French Immersion schools. In kindergarten, the bilingual students were shown to be better at identifying rhymes and words that started with the same letter, and at leaving off the initial sound of a word—probably because the French speakers were more sensitive to the different sounds in languages. In first grade, they were more adept at identifying the syllables in words, since syllables are more prominent in French than they are in English. This skill is particularly helpful for children when they are learning how to read.

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A bilingual child's linguistic skills improve in general because the second language provides a basis for comparison that monolingual students don't have, according to researcher Fred Genesee, Ph.D., a professor of psychology. A child also becomes more aware of the fact that language is a formal system with specific grammatical rules.

However, children reap significant benefits only when they are fluent in another language, rather than from just knowing a few foreign words, according to Genesee. ■

## Why is Immersion in French?

by André Obadia

Why French some may ask? Why not Chinese which is spoken by over a billion people? or Japanese? It is important to remind ourselves that French is spoken by about 120 million people, 90 million of whom speak it as a mother tongue or as a second or official language. What makes a language a 'world' language or an 'international' language is the geographical spread that it has on the planet. French is

spoken in all five continents and it is a language shared by 45 countries which form La Francophonie, a sort of French Commonwealth. Although Chinese is the most spoken language in the world, it is limited almost exclusively to China; Hindi, spoken by about 300 million people is limited to most parts of India; Spanish about 225 million people in Spain, Central and South America, the south of the U.S. and New York, etc. In

terms of 'international expansion' English is the only language that surpasses French. It is obvious that by learning French and English, which contains about 100,000 words of French origin, we are giving Canadian children an opportunity to master two world languages.

French also enjoys a certain traditional prestige in the world. It is not just associated with freedom

and democracy, science, philosophy, literature, fine arts, etc. it is also an official language of world organizations. It is estimated that about 35 percent of United Nations employees speak French.

One, of course, cannot forget the history of Canada and its French population. Active French communities are present in all ten provinces, the Yukon and Northwest Territories. ■

## Is French Immersion Worth It?

by Catherine Hembling

Do you ever wonder if French immersion is worth all the effort? Read on!

Ruth Emery, former Senior Economist with the Federal Government, spoke to teachers on a Pro-D day about 'The Labour Market of the Future'. She said that according to studies, the following are the attributes Canadian employers in middle-sized and small businesses are looking for in entry level employees.

• Efficient oral communication skills, for both listening and speaking: focused and varied.

- Reading capabilities, especially for instructions.
- Writing skills for reports, technical publications and publicity.
- Thinking skills, common sense, logic for problem solving.
- Organizational skills for doing overlapping activities.
- Learning skills for learning from others as well as knowing where to find information.
- Math skills - technical and basic.
- Information technology skills to produce written material and to access information from networks.

- "Personal management skills": focus, determination, flexibility, tact and stress management.
- Team work skills for fitting quickly into a project environment.
- Knowledge of another language, with responsiveness to cultural diversity.

Ms. Emery's sketch of today's economy outlined three drivers: demographic change, technology and the globalization of Canadian trade. In the context of workers in a global economy, French immersion students have some real advantages:

- the ability to communicate in another language,
- the development of their neurological capacity for other language learning,
- overcoming the fear of making mistakes that many unilingual adults feel,
- experience of another culture.

Worthy, practical and solid reasons to have your child in French immersion. ■

# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Central Mountain to fly with Air B.C.

Deal eliminates four jobs here

By JEFF NAGEL

CENTRAL MOUNTAIN Air will lay off its four Terrace employees under a new alliance with Air B.C. unveiled last week.

The Smithers-based airline will cease to compete directly with Air B.C. and instead become a northern extension of the Air Canada connector.

Central Mountain Air will adjust its schedules to connect with Air B.C. flights and drop its Prince George to Vancouver and Vancouver to Victoria runs that flew in direct competition to the major airline.

Casualties of the plan include Central Mountain air ground crews and counter staff in Terrace, Prince George, Kelowna and Kamloops. Air B.C. staff will take over all terminal services at those airports.

The deal cuts Central Mountain Air's costs at the four airports and plugs the smaller airline into the ticket marketing and reservation system might of Air Canada.

Air B.C. gets a significant exten-

sion of its routes into northern B.C. and cuts its competition on the high-traffic runs from Vancouver to Prince George and Victoria.

The airline partnership agreement takes effect July 2 and doesn't involve any purchase of any portion of Central Mountain Air.

"There will be layoffs," said Central Mountain Air marketing director Peter Byrnes. "But Air B.C. has given our employees hiring priority so that if any positions do come up, they will be given first opportunity."

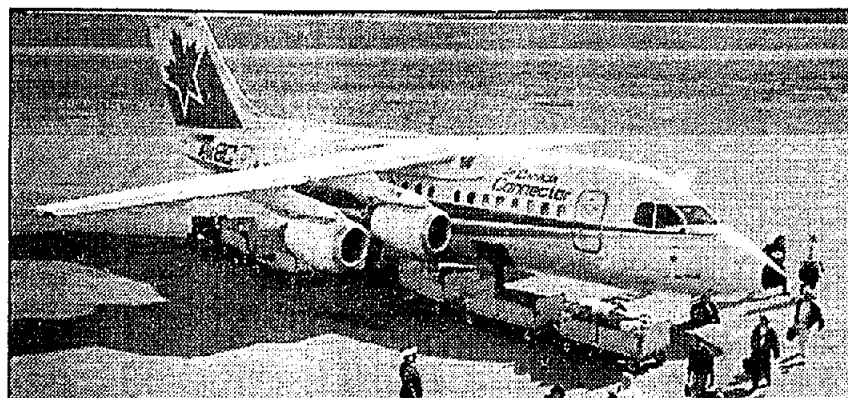
He added that CMA's Terrace base manager is expected to undergo training with Air B.C.

Byrnes describes the deal as a win-win situation.

"They'll feed us passengers and we'll feed them," he said. "There is much greater opportunity for growth potential by working together than by remaining an independent airline."

"It gives a good seamless product when we do it this way," added Air B.C. spokesman Angela Mah. "There's going to be benefits to both companies in the long run."

Byrnes says the arrangement will give



AIR B.C. and Central Mountain Air flights will now connect with each other under a new partnership arrangement announced last week.

Central Mountain Air passengers many benefits.

Connecting tickets through from Cen-

tral Mountain Air's network to Air B.C. or Air Canada destinations could become cheaper, he said.

Passengers on connecting flights will only need one ticket and can have baggage checked straight through, he added. Also under the deal, all Central Mountain Air flights will qualify for Aeroplan frequent flyer points.

Central Mountain Air flights from Watson Lake and Dease Lake will originate from Terrace, Byrnes said.

"Terrace becomes a minihub for Air B.C. and Central Mountain Air," Byrnes said.

CMA stopped running direct Terrace to Vancouver flights two years ago.

Central Mountain Air's financial restructuring of two years ago was not a factor in forming the partnership, Byrnes said.

"We were definitely not forced into the situation," he said. "We are a financially viable operation."

## Copper mine faces court challenge

LAWYERS ACTING for the Cheslatta Carrier Nation will seek a court injunction this Friday to halt work on the Huckleberry copper mine.

The Burns Lake-based native group says it is concerned about environmental damage and the destruction of wildlife habitat on the site, which the Cheslatta say is part of their traditional territory.

The Sierra Legal Defence Fund (unaffiliated with the Sierra Club) is acting on behalf of the Cheslatta. Last December the Fund petitioned the B.C. Supreme Court on behalf of the Cheslatta asking for a review of an environmental assessment office recommendation to issue a project certificate for Huckleberry.

This week's application is expected to seek a court injunction preventing any development until that review is completed.

Princeton Mining Corporation, the Vancouver-based company developing the mine with Japanese partners, recently announced a formal decision to go into production and wrapped up a financing deal for the \$137-million project.

sary federal and provincial approvals.

Princeton president Jim O'Rourke said Friday he wasn't aware of the reasons for the injunction request, but doesn't think it poses any threat to the project.

"We see no basis under which they would be granted an injunction," O'Rourke said.

"From our point of view, we've been issued our permits as we've proceeded, we've had independent environmental inspectors on the site. We've been inspected by all the various government authorities and we have no infractions."

Now that formal approval has been reached and financing is in place, construction at the mine site 85 kilometres south of Houston will proceed "full speed ahead," O'Rourke said.

"We've got an estimated production date of the second half of 1997. We don't see anything that would hold it up."

Meanwhile, a native liaison committee set up as a condition of the project approval certificate held its first meeting in Houston Friday.

## Business awards Thursday

BUSINESS AWARDS for will be announced Thursday at the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce annual general meeting.

The luncheon takes place at the Coast Inn of the West and will include election of officers for the 1996-97 term.

Winners of a range of awards, including business executive of the year and two new awards — student of the year and company of the year — will be announced.

The awards will be presented at the Chamber's installation of officers and business awards banquet on June 22.

Speaker at Thursday's luncheon will be Terrace Regional Health Care Society chair Olga Power, who will talk about Mills Memorial Hospital's planned renovations and budget problems.

Those interested in attending should contact the chamber at 635-2063.

### Volunteers moving

NEXT WEEK will be moving time for the Terrace Volunteer Bureau.

The local volunteer placement organization moves into office space next to Hava Java on Lakelse Ave., vacating their old premises in the St. Matthews Church building.

"We have tripled our services to the community during the past four years and finally had to hire some extra help," said bureau director Lovina Tyler. "We hired Gloria West as an office assistant, but have no space for her to work."

Tyler says she's fielded criticism that the location is an expensive one, but says the bureau got a "wonderful deal" from Hava Java owner Darrell Booth.

"I don't want people to think we're shooting the wad here because we're getting an extremely good deal," she said.

She would not disclose the amount of the rent, but added the construction costs are also eased by significant donations of labour from local contractors and suppliers.

Tyler said the new space will have more room and will make the office wheelchair-accessible.

They're also looking for office furniture for the new location, so anyone wanting to donate items can call 638-1330.

## Out & About

### Grain down

THE PRINCE RUPERT grain terminal will shut down temporarily starting this weekend, throwing its 91 employees out of work until late October.

President and chairman Alex Graham said last week grain exports through the west coast in the coming months simply aren't forecast to reach levels that would justify operating the Prince Rupert terminal.

The grain that is shipped will go south through Vancouver because of cheaper shipping rates. Up until this year, federal subsidies had equalized rail freight rates between the ports of Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

The end of the subsidy this year means it costs an extra \$4.50 a tonne to ship grain to Prince Rupert.

### Inspectors get help

THE CITY will add a temporary building inspector for a couple of months to help the swamped building inspection department catch up its backlog.

The flood of building permit applications this spring has translated into delays of up to three weeks to get approval to begin construction.

Off-the-shelf house plans from other regions often need major redesigns to meet Terrace snow load requirements. That means more time.

"The two existing staff looking after licensing and building inspection simply can't keep up," said city councillor David Hull.

The extra permit fees that have been coming in this year will more than make up the cost of hiring an extra inspector to get through the busy season, Hull said.

"It's been unprecedented," Hull said of the pace of development. "Last year was a record but at this rate we're going to blow last year out of the water."

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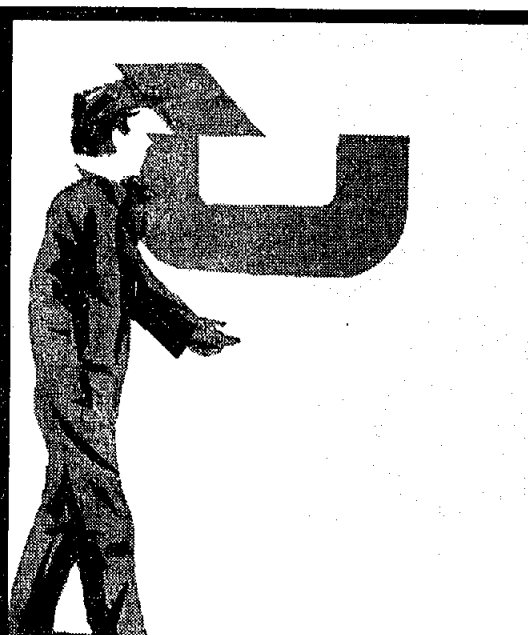
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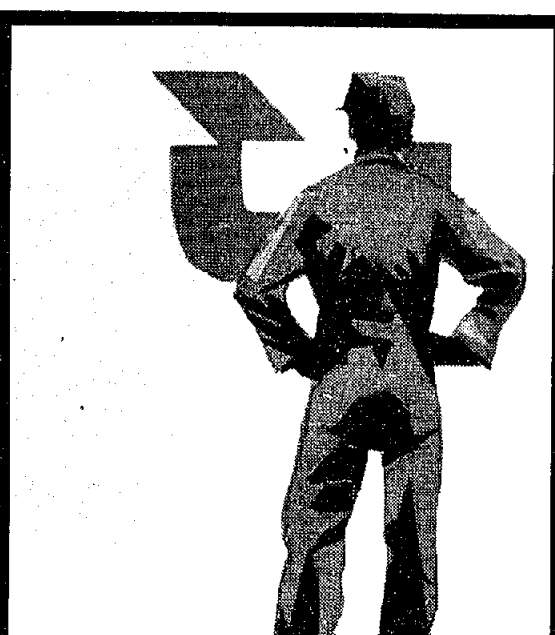
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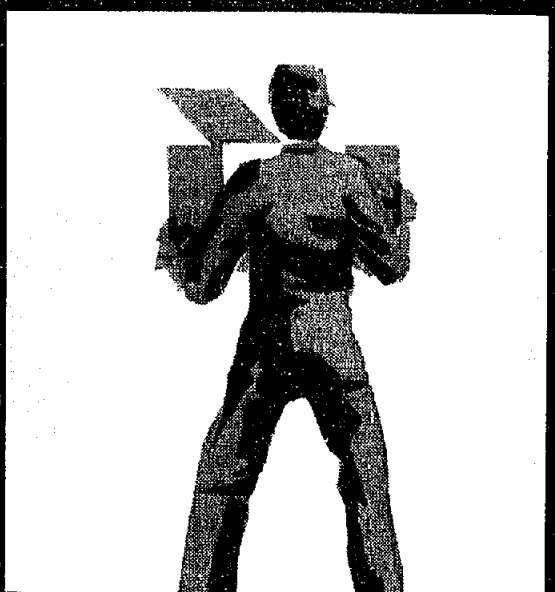
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# Council to wipe out multi-family zoning

CITY COUNCIL will proceed with a rezoning in the Mountain Vista area against the advice of its city planner.

Dave Trawin warned that rezoning Roscoe Ventures' 10-acre property between Mountainvista and the college from R5 multifamily residential to R2 could lead to a shortage of multifamily space.

He said removing the property would eliminate 90 per cent of the multi-family zoned land on the bench and a quarter of all vacant multifamily land in the city.

"To rezone this now is to play with fire 10 or 15 years from now," Trawin told planning committee members recently.

But councillors David Hull and Ed Graydon said they thought the proposal to put in duplex or single family lots made sense.

They recommended council proceed with the application. "We have to be careful we're not scaring away the growth we're enjoying here in Terrace," Hull added.

Don Highe, representing the developer, said the zoning was set at a time before Northwest Community College broke up into satellite campuses — ending the prospect of a single huge campus in Terrace.

"If nothing's done it will remain dormant for many years to come," he said.

Trawin noted that it's easier to turn multifamily residential land into single-family — and a lot harder to go the other direction.

There was no opposition early this year when council blanket-rezoned the entire south side to R2 from multifamily amid fears of a flood of multifamily developments

that the city couldn't control.

But significant opposition has been mounted to an application to switch just one of those properties back to multi-family to allow construction of a six-plex on Medeck Ave.

The Official Community Plan will be reviewed later this year with a view to re-designating some areas multi-family.

Trawin said jettisoning a big chunk of multi-family zoned land now will be an especially bad move if council doesn't have the discipline to face down hostile neighbours and create more later on.

City director of engineering Stew Christensen noted that proposals to build apartment buildings are controversial and council's record of clearing the way for them has not been good.

"Every time it requires a rezone and every time in the last five years it's been turned down by council," Christensen said.

The city has been criticized for funneling all multi-family development to the south side, and not spreading it to the bench and other parts of town.

The Mountainvista rezoning and Official Community Plan amendment will still have to go through a public hearing in the weeks ahead before it gets final approval from city council.

The property in question is a combination of pasture land and bush north of Mountainvista.

Trawin had said he envisioned town houses — and probably not apartment buildings — for that property.



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## Council Shorts

### Skate park gets nod

A PROPOSED SKATEBOARD park behind city hall has received the blessing of council.

Councillor Rich McDaniel has assembled a pledge of free asphalt and a number of service clubs are going to help.

Recreation committee chairman David Hull called it a good idea, and recommended the city begin figuring out what's needed.

Councillor Ed Graydon had wanted council to consider placing the park in the Farmer's market area, so the pavement would be a start towards paving that area.

"Why waste the asphalt in an area that can't be utilized for other things," he said of the site behind city hall.

But Hull doubted skateboarders and the market patrons would mix well.

He said the city hall site is more central, closer to downtown, malls, fast-food outlets, the police, and ambulance and fire fighting stations.

"It's an ideal site," he said.

### Trees to be replaced

THE CITY is not pleased with a developer who went ahead and chopped down a line of trees that he had been directed to preserve.

"He knew he had to maintain those trees, but he mowed them down anyway," city planner David Trawin said of Amarjit Sangha, who is building a six-unit townhouse at 5003 Medeck Ave.

Trawin said Sangha will now be required to plant two trees for every one he took down, or else replace the trees with ones of similar height.

The trees that came down were in some cases 30 or 40 feet high, he added.

The matter came up at last Thursday's planning committee meeting.

Another episode of city muscle-flexing during that meeting had a more humorous twist.

Councillors wondered what services could be suspended or measures taken if a developer defaulted on his payments to the city for off-site parking.

"Sewer, water, business licensing — the whole gamut," answered administrator Bob Hallor.

"Fire practice," added mayor Jack Talstra to much laughter in council chambers.

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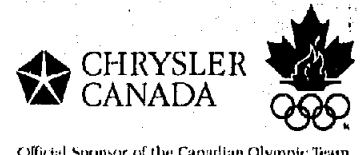
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- **AFTER THE BUYOUT, AS SALES INCREASE OR AS EMPLOYEES LEAVE, THESE HOURS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO YOU.**
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## Fish grower asks seniors to take part

A LOCAL fish farming expert is looking for senior citizen volunteers to help raise and feed fingerlings that will eventually be released into the Skeena River system.

Alois Schillinger is already taking care of fish being raised in the Eby St. hatchery through monies provided by the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

More than 20,000 Coho fingerlings from the hatchery were recently released into Thornhill Creek.

And now Schillinger is getting ready to raise more.

"I'm trying to organize a society of senior citizens to participate in a very gratifying undertaking," said Schillinger last week.

"This will give oldtimers the opportunity of being part of the economic future of the whole fishing industry and all related spin-off enterprises such as sport stores, fishing lodges and fishing guides," he added.

The Eby St. hatchery has raised several million fish in the past years and Schillinger has been involved there for eight years now.

The latest release was of fingerlings of between six and eight inches in length and the cost was 7 cents each.

Federal fisheries employees, including community advisor Barry Peters, took part in the release.

Already Schillinger has lined up one volunteer, Mike Homeniuk. He's 80 and Schillinger is 76.

"I'm just an amateur at it. Alois's the expert," said Homeniuk last week on a tour of the Eby hatchery.

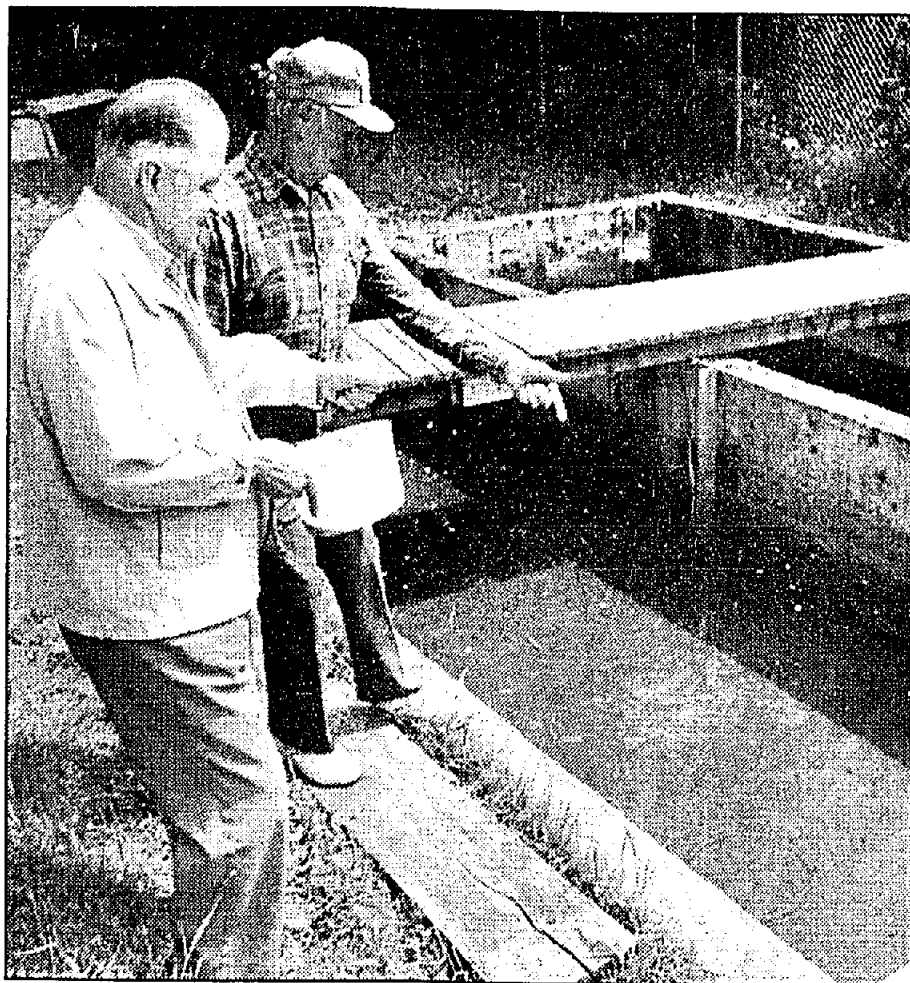
He got involved simply by walking down to the hatchery and meeting Schillinger.

The pair note that the work required is not demanding and can take only a couple of hours of volunteer time each week.

More information is available by calling Schillinger at 638-8610.

Schillinger has been involved in many aspects of fish and water quality in the area.

Most recently he's been worried about the amount of contaminants entering local watersheds.



IF YOU feed them, they will grow is the motto of local fish expert Alois Schillinger. He's pictured here with Mike Homeniuk and the pair are looking for more senior citizens willing to volunteer their time at the Eby St. hatchery.

## Catch, release just kills fish runs, says ex-MP

CATCH AND release of B.C. salmon isn't a case of having your cake and eating it too, says former NDP Skeena MP Jim Fulton.

Now executive director of the David Suzuki Foundation environmental organization, Fulton says catch and release threatens weak fish populations, some of which are on the brink of extinction.

Fulton says that catch-and-release is really just a buzzword that implies conservation, yet as a policy kills a staggering number of fish.

"The only sensible solution is to set

specific catch limits on selected salmon runs that are healthy, while declaring a complete closure on runs which are weak."

The policy enables any licensed angler to catch an unlimited number of salmon as long as they are all returned to the water.

But Fulton argues that these fish are often injured or killed in the process.

While the Department of Fisheries and Oceans assumes a 15 per cent mortality rate for chinook, Fulton claims the actual rates can run as high 90 per cent or more for fish that are caught in the eye or gills.

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## Hospital gets budget low down this week

MONTHS OF uncertainty end this week as Mills Memorial Hospital and its summed up in one word — money.

The financially-strapped hospital will learn what its budget is for the next year, whether it has new contracts with unionized workers and possibly how it'll bring in layoffs to cutback on expenditures.

If the provincial government stands by earlier pronouncements the hospital will receive at least the same amount of money as it did last year.

But even a hold-the-line budget from the provincial government — this'll be the fourth year in a row Mills hasn't received an increase — means a cut because of inflation.

But tentative deals with unionized workers mean the hospital will have to dig down deep to pay for at least a one per cent pay hike.

Mills belongs to a provincial group of health care facilities which is now voting on whether it'll approve those tentative deals.

Unionized workers have already voted to accept the

contracts suggested last month by mediator Vince Ready.

The big unknown is whether Mills will have to pay for increases on its own or whether it'll receive help from the province.

"If not, I'm in trouble and if I do, I'm OK," said chief hospital official Michael Leisinger last week.

He estimates that a general one per cent pay hike will cost the hospital between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

Leisinger's been told the provincial government will do what it can to help out.

And as Mills works on its budget, its governing board tonight may hear the latest news on plans to lay off workers.

The hospital last month announced it wants to drastically cut its licensed practical nurse workforce and replace them with registered nurses.

That's tied to a plan to centralize services on the hospital's main medical services floor.

The goal is to cut wages and to help balance the hospital's budget but it's being opposed by the practical nurses.

Unionized workers met with hospital management last week as part of a two-month period in which ideas and opinions are being sought.

The hospital wants to have its layoff plan nailed down in early July.

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Also crucial to the hospital's effort to save money is renovating the main medical services floor to centralize services.

An initial cost estimate of \$800,000 has now ballooned to \$1.4 million and Mills is now waiting to hear if it'll receive a grant from the provincial government to at least cover a portion of the costs.

Mills has also asked the new regional health board for money.

Leisinger said Mills can pay for some of the cost through its surplus but can't afford to pay for all of the work.

The renovations will involve bringing the wards closer together and establishing one central nursing station.

That'll mean fewer people will be needed and that translates into layoffs.

## Nurses needed

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital hopes it can solve a temporary shortage of skilled nurses which has affected its intensive care unit and labour delivery room.

The problem is that more full time registered nurses than normal are off work for one reason or another, says hospital chief executive officer Michael Leisinger.

And the hospital's list of nurses available for casual work isn't what it should be.

Casual workers aren't obliged to come in when called and do, especially during the summer vacation months, tend to take themselves off the on-call list.

Hospitals generally reduce surgical services during the summer months to take vacations into account.

But the double crunch of more full time nurses being gone and fewer casuals available has hurt efforts to provide fully-staffed intensive care and delivery services.

"We've really had a serious shortage of people, especially in the specialty areas," said Leisinger. "It's caused us a fair amount of overtime." He said the hospital has advertised heavily to beef up its casual list.

"We hope it's starting to ease up a bit," Leisinger added of the nursing shortage. "This is not a question of the hospital not wanting to spend money."

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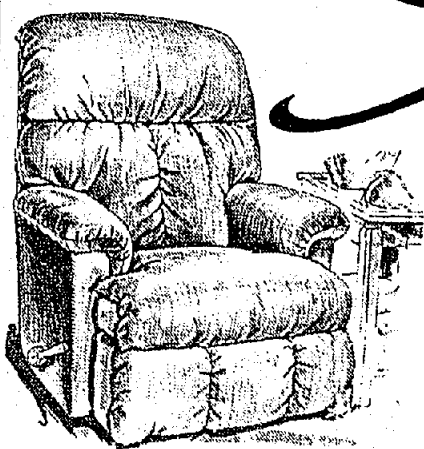
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Marcia was also one of five successful candidates chosen from 125 applicants for the Masters of Arts program in the disciplines of Anthropology and Sociology. She will be starting the Masters program on September 4, 1996.

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# These men get a bad break

Dear Sir:

We again read and hear about the horror of an ex-husband/boyfriend killing another woman.

Maybe it's time that the media let the people know what could be happening behind the scenes. Maybe our politicians should stand up and take notice of what is happening out there.

All these men are not 'labeled killers' I am sure. Maybe our system has let a few good men down.

The Family Maintenance Enforcement Act, which was put into effect for the purpose of bringing to justice the absconding fathers skipping out on child support has also completely ruined a lot of good men and good fathers.

Let's have a look at what may drive a man to finally murder and taking his own life.

There are a lot of wives of good men who are not as good as the painted picture we see. They are bored wives and mothers who are into drug and alcohol abuse with boyfriends on the side. When the marriage finally falls apart the hard working husbands and fathers who have provided for their family are sucked down the drain by the legal system.

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These men who must hire lawyers (the wife can go to legal aid at no cost to her) are ordered to pay child support and maintenance payments for the wife — most times a ridiculously large amount of money for an ex-wife who is fully capable and able to support herself.

This good husband and father does not have a chance to get on with his life and is left most times with little or nothing to support himself.

The law also gives the woman the right to go back to her legal aid lawyers and demand increases in maintenance payments years after the divorce has been finalized.

This law is not fair to these fellow men. When a system such as ours pulls a good man down

the drain and he has no way out, the human mind and body can only take so much.

Why are these good men ordered to support not so good women?

May the family maintenance law be used for the purpose it was made for — absconding fathers who must be held responsible for their children. But they should not be held responsible to support another adult who is capable or supporting themselves.

Let's get out to the public the fact behind the facts and the truth about a system that is making the lawyers rich and dragging many good men down the drain. These men may not have the stamina to hold up under the legal abuse and we end up reading about — yes, another murder of a poor ex-wife.

I wonder if the murders will increase in 1997 when the law says ex-husbands can no longer use their support payments as a deduction when filing their income tax returns — and the ex wife does not have to claim the maintenance payments as an income.

Elleen Bruce,  
Terrace, B.C.

## Keep animals safe just by using a leash

Dear Sir:

In response to Barb Burrill's letter of May 29 "Where is my puppy?", Ms. Burrill blames a speeding driver for killing her dog.

Perhaps she should blame herself for not having the dog on a \$10 leash. I am assuming that she like so many other dog lovers, lets her animals run loose.

I am not a particularly fast driver, but I do my share of slamming on the brakes to avoid hitting or maiming the pets people supposedly love so dearly.

While we are on the topic, I must mention the numerous canine feces deposits around my yard that my children track in to my house; the new fence around our garden to save it from further canine destruction and my general disgust when I see a dog licking

my kid's face or hands only moments after licking something unmentionable. We shouldn't forget having to listen to nightly and early morning neighborhood barking contests. And how about our peaceful walk when the dogs bark at us and occasionally try to bite us?

Speeding is dangerous but it's not the cause of your dog's death. I hope you have learned a lesson and that you will tether your next dog to a leash as I truly wish I would have done when I lost my dog of three years to a car's bumper.

I was 14 years old when that happened and never did I consider blaming the car's driver. I realized my mistake in letting Radar run as he pleased.

Ark and Anna Green,  
Terrace, B.C.

## Why the hole after paving?

Dear Sir:

I have been utterly disgusted with the City of Terrace this spring. Every year we see the crews out fixing potholes in the city streets. This year they've been repaving some streets which is good.

They spent weeks getting Kalum St. South ready for paving. They spent days rolling the new bed to make sure it was packed enough for the new paving. On Monday May 6 they finally paved. What a glorious day.

On Wednesday, May 8, the city came along and dug a hole in the brand new paving at the corner of Kalum and Keith. Don't ask me what for.

The fellow was jumping in the hole as they put the gravel back like he could pack it down like the rollers can. They finished what they were doing and repaved the hole. You guessed it. We have a pothole in pavement that is less than one month old.

I can't figure out why the city had to wait till the paving was all done. Why could they not have done whatever it was they did earlier? It seemed such a shame to destroy new pavement.

Will they have to do this to every street that they are repaving this year? In the meantime, guys, there's a pothole at Kalum and Keith to fix. Why wait till next spring?

Anne Payne,  
Terrace, B.C.

## Reform voter stands firm

Dear Sir:

In reply to Rick Wozney's comments. Mr. Wozney stated that the Reform party had spoiled the chance for free enterprise in Skeena.

He seemed to assume that in the absence of a Reform candidate, all would flock to the Liberal banner.

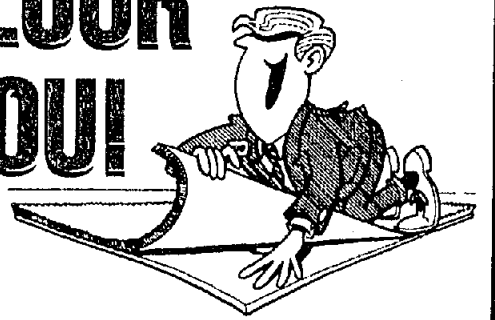
Well, Mr. Wozney, I for one will not vote

Liberal. Gordon Campbell likes to portray the provincial Liberals as distinct from the federal Liberals. I do not believe it.

If there had only been NDP and Liberal candidates to choose from, I would not have wasted my time to drive down to the polling booth.

Rob Freeman,  
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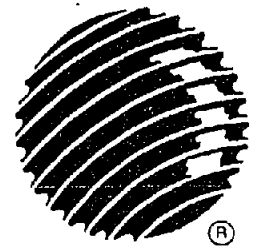
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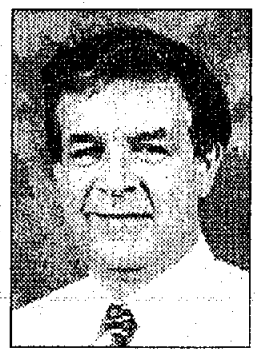
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# North could be hurt by hydro rate plan

DEGREGULATED ELECTRICAL markets could bring a few shocks to northern B.C. residents.

The warning comes from a little community that's worried about moves to shake up the way electricity is delivered throughout North America.

The District of Hudson's Hope is circulating a background paper on the subject, warning northern B.C. municipalities to get involved in the debate over restructured electrical markets before it's too late.

"Postage stamp rates" now enjoyed in B.C. will come under attack as electricity moves around North America without restriction, the paper warns.

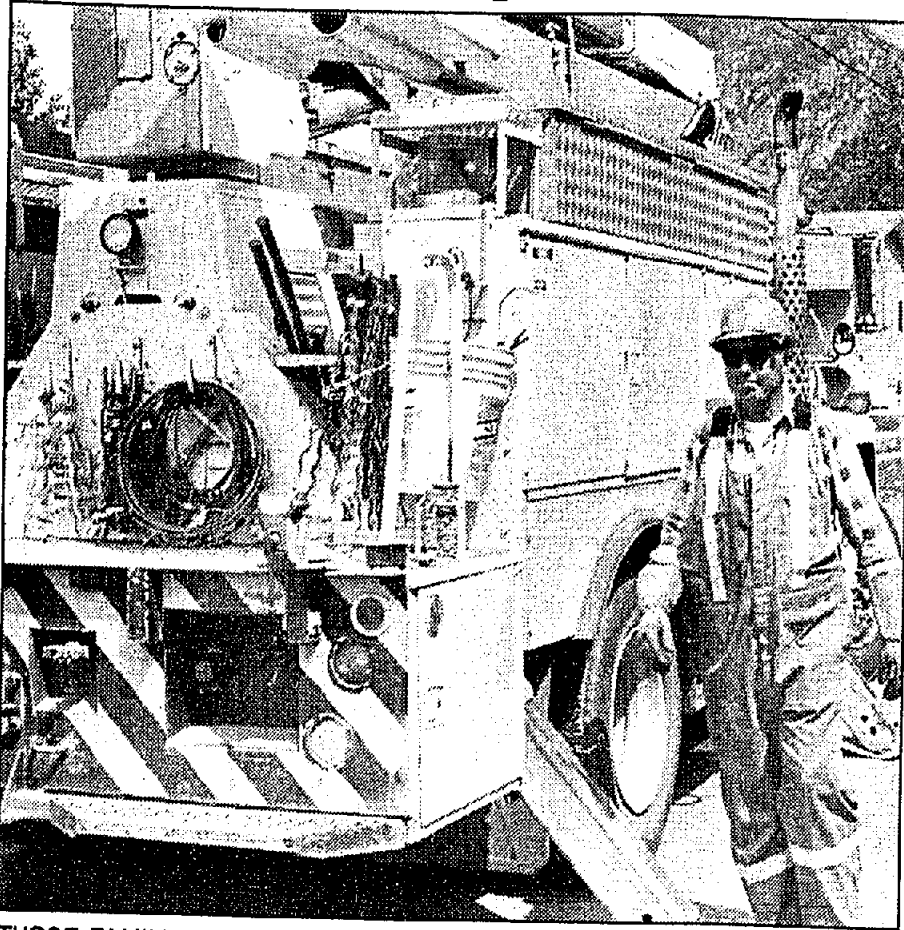
(Postage stamp rates mean customers anywhere in the province pay the same rate for the same class of service.)

Large industrial customers are looking for cheaper sources of power and as they do that, it could have a ripple effect on domestic users.

"Consumers, especially large industrials, want out of old rates so they can tap into the newer, much cheaper producers," the paper states.

California, for example, is deregulating and opening its lines, allowing producers to move cheaper power along major transmission lines for a fee (known as "retail wheeling").

And as B.C. Hydro begins to take advantage and wheel power into California, the paper warns, pressure will build from U.S. firms to do the same here.



THOSE FAMILIAR blue B.C. Hydro trucks may continue to be seen in the north but the way hydro power is delivered and what the cost might be for ordinary consumers could change if the crown corporation's plans receive ultimate approval.

The move toward deregulation has caught the attention of Hudson's Hope council.

Although many north-erners feel they're safe from increases because they live so close to power generation points, "it ain't necessarily so," says Gwen Johansson, a councillor for the district.

The population of northern B.C. is scattered, and that means servicing the region is expensive, the discussion paper points out.

"In a fully deregulated

system, the electricity bill in northern B.C. would go up: it's a lot cheaper to provide services to 100 houses per block in Vancouver than it is to serve 100 houses strung between... Smithers and Burns Lake."

Moves are already under way. B.C. Hydro has already applied to the B.C. Utilities Commission for permission to share transmission systems to move wholesale electricity from producers in some U.S. states and Alberta through

B.C. And the Crown corporation will soon make an "industrial service options application" to "unbundle" some of its services to industrial customers.

## Big guys may benefit from cheaper power

"UNBUNDLING" ELECTRICAL service means splitting the various components of power service, such as generation, transmission and distribution and presenting industrial customers with new options for buying electricity.

B.C. Hydro will apply to eliminate the standard hydro package for industrial customers and create three new options: real time pricing, standby and curtailable service.

B.C. Hydro maintains the changes result from customer demand and increasing competition.

"We're basically doing this in response to what is happening to the electric utility industry in North America and the growing element of competition that you see happening," says Steven Rybak, public affairs coordinator for B.C. Hydro.

But unbundling, which affects industrial users only, might have some long-term side effects, according to an advocacy watchdog group.

In the future, industrial customers may demand more options, such as buying cheaper electricity elsewhere and wheeling it through B.C. Hydro lines.

If that happens, says Michael Doherty, a lawyer with the B.C. Public Interest Advocacy Centre, B.C. Hydro will lose revenue.

"What is likely to tend to happen is that those of us left on the system for everything may end up paying more because we're now having to carry the

whole system."

The advocacy centre represents six client organizations on energy applications, including seniors' groups.

"Let's say that Hydro is having to compete with other suppliers. Because Hydro would want to compete, just like McDonald's and Burger King," Doherty said. "Hydro would be interested in giving a competitive advantage to those customers who are able to go elsewhere."

That could also spell higher rates.

But Rybak stressed that retail wheeling (allowing industrial customers to buy electricity cheaper elsewhere and move it through Hydro lines) is being proposed at this time.

"Anything that we proposed does not have any elements of retail wheeling in it," he said.

"We're talking solely about changing some of the services that we offer our customers."

Residential customers will not bear the cost of unbundling, according to Rybak.

"The entire cost of this will be retained within the industrial class. Our proposal is not to see any shifting of revenues from one class to another."

As for the long-term, Rybak said it's anyone's guess. He compared it to what's happening in the telephone market.

"Who knows what's going to happen in a decade?" he said of changes that could take place.

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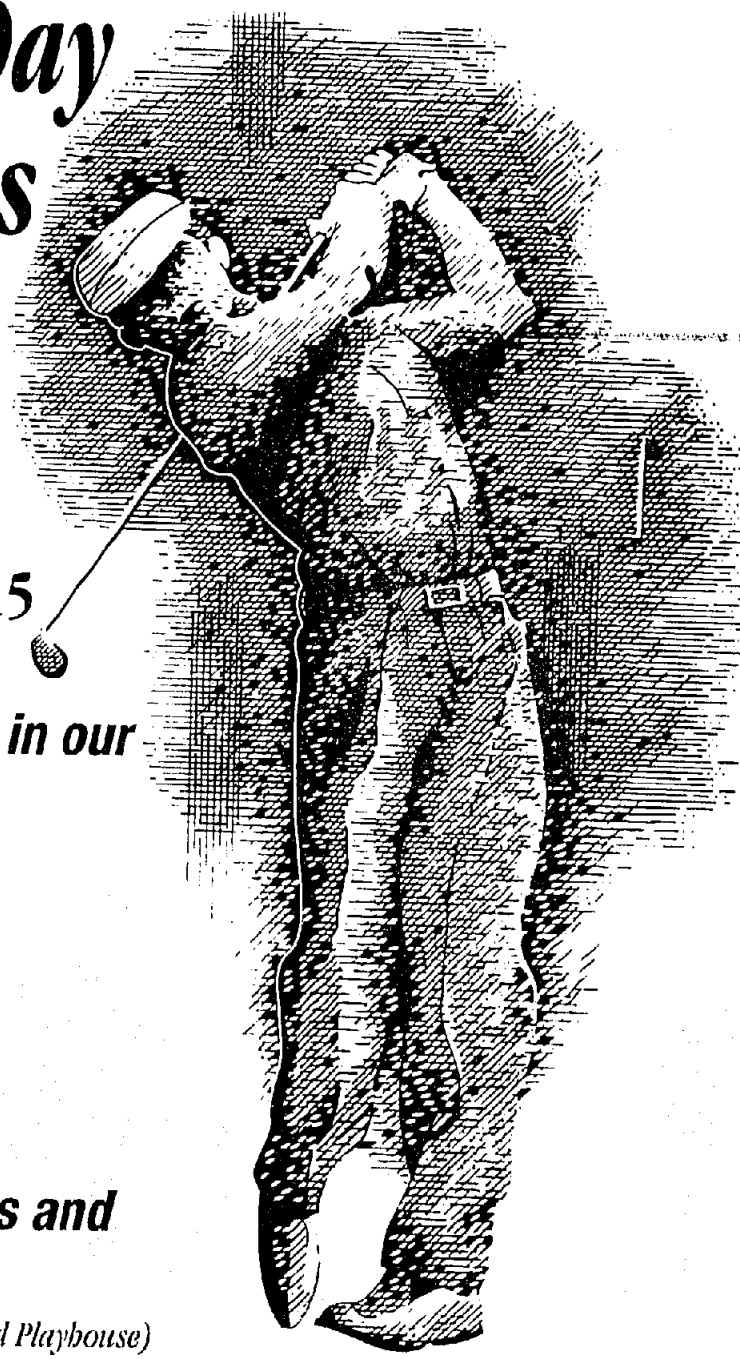
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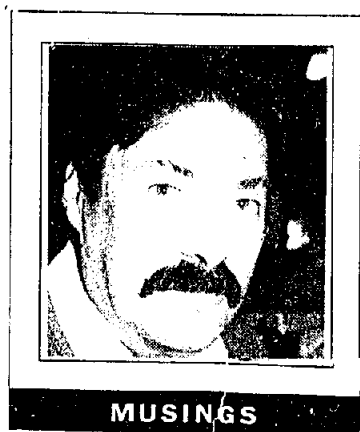
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## COMMUNITY

SECTION B  
CRIS LEYKAUF  
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MUSINGS

REG HORNE

The grass is  
always greener

**I**T HAS BEEN a great day for looking out my window. So far I have seen an oriole, a goldfinch, several grackles performing a mating routine, a couple of red wing black-birds, several types of sparrow, a pine siskin and the ever present robin. This is very good for a city lot but we have a number of feeders on our trees to attract them.

Below this collection of winged splendor sits my lawn. It does not fare so well as it has to fight shade, piles of bird seed (birds are messy eaters) and the wear and tear of my children and their friends.

Fortunately I am not grass proud. I cut it when it needs it, water it if it turns brown and try not to poison my animals or children with weed killers or fertilizers.

They say, like father like son. When I was young, my father would but the grass every weekend and water it occasionally, but that was the limit of his lawnaphobia.

The neighbour across the street on the other hand spent most of his days on his front lawn. He weeded, seeded, fed and watered as well as cut and trimmed and just patrolled for flaws.

When our lawn was yellow with dandelions, he would come over and make casual comments to my father like, "You seem to be having problems with your dandelions," meaning of course get rid of them.

*My neighbours, childless and animal-less, are lawnaholics. They weed and feed and cut every Saturday morning or every Thursday night if they are going to the cottage for the weekend. They even vacuum their driveway.*

My father was most obliging. He would cut the grass and remove the offending yellow heads for a few days, if not remove the root of the problem.

My neighbours, childless and animal-less, are lawnaholics. They weed and feed and cut every Saturday morning or every Thursday night if they are going to the cottage for the weekend. They even vacuum their driveway.

I am surprised they don't come and tell me off about the condition of my lawn. Telling me to keep my kids off their grass is as far as they have gotten so far. One day I'll tell them if they can't stand the traffic they should put up a fence.

This dedication to lawns is a fascinating subject. In suburbia, it is common to find front lawns of several acres in size requiring a riding mower to cut. These same middle class homeowners probably decry the loss of farmland around our expanding cities without recognizing their contribution to it.

In Arizona the desert overcame the lawn and lawns are often replaced by landscaped stones and sand. Some people paint the stones green.

When this trend moved to Florida it became necessary to cover the ground with plastic before putting down the rocks to prevent grass from growing. Thus the lawn has come full circle.

In Toronto, an area where immigrants put their front yards to more productive use was given the derogatory name cabagetown. Ironically this is now a popular area of the city. Granted, both the immigrants and the cabbages are gone.

I grew tomatoes in my flower garden and let the squash run out over the lawn one year and no one seemed to notice, but I suspect a great big orange pumpkin would have been treated like my father's dandelions and the neighbours would probably burn me at the stake on Halloween.

## Congratulations Grad of 1996

Take your  
diploma and run

By TIM PHILLIPS

**Valedictorian**  
THE GRAD class of 1996 consists of an outstanding group of individuals.

For the last 13 years we've endeavored to survive this whole school business, until its end, and now we've almost achieved that goal.

This is truly a Kodak moment — something we can rightfully be proud of.

I hope that someday we'll be able to look back on these years together as some of the best of our lives.

We've all made some good friends (and maybe even a couple of enemies!) and have grown as individuals, both in mind and body.

I can still remember all of us filing meekly into grade eight — how people can change in a few short years.

But we made it through that mine field, publicly recognized as Skeena Jr., and now here we are: ready to kiss Cal goodbye and move on.

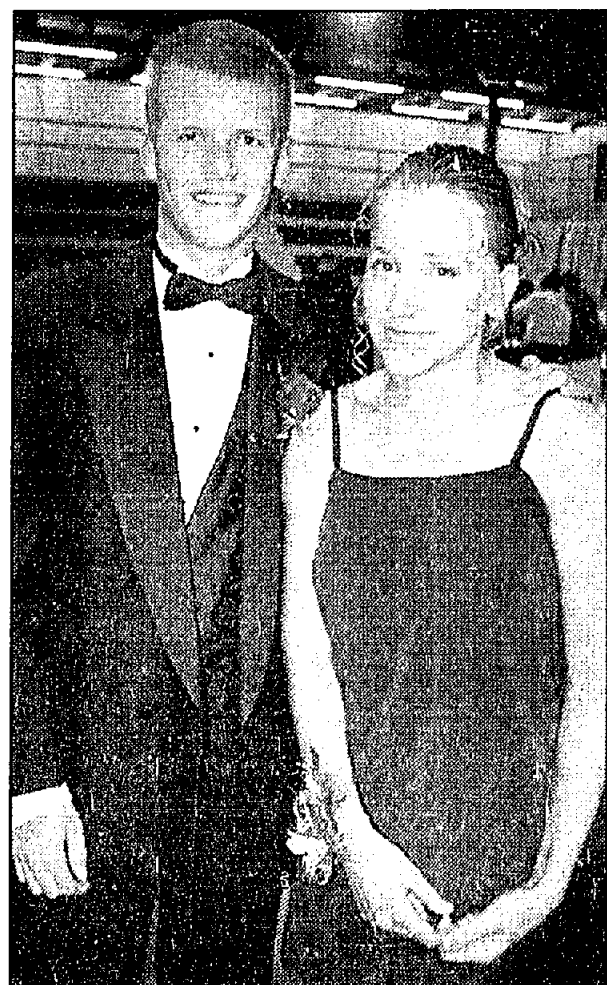
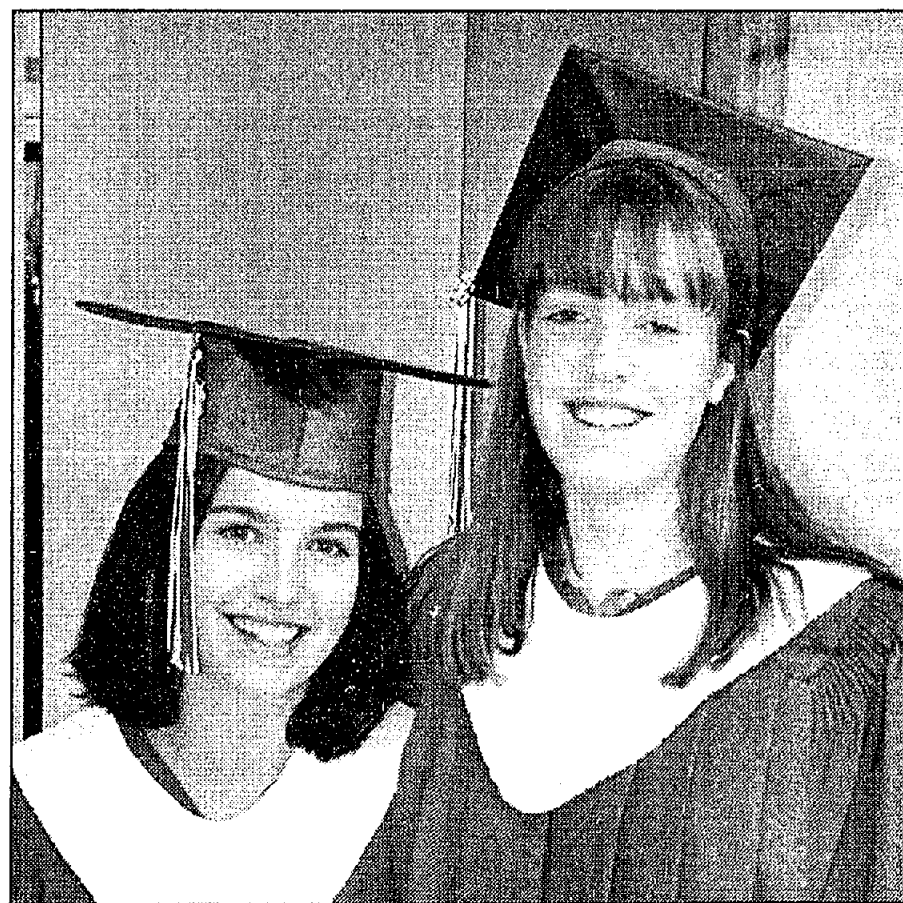


It's been a great experience, but there comes a time when you've got to say to yourself, "enough is enough" and go your own way.

So take that diploma and run with it guys, because you've to try and catch your dream before it gets away on you.

See you at the reunion.

**GRAD NIGHT AT LAST!** (Clockwise from the top) Parents probably didn't even recognize their children during Friday night's banquet. Grads looked impressive in their formal dress; Lindsay Bailey and Leah deWalle were relieved the big day had come at last; After graduation Frank Gratton plans to head off for an Australian holiday. His girlfriend Karla van DeVelde will be attending NWCC; Coral-Jean Dennis brought half her relatives to the banquet. She's pictured here with proud parents Linda Earl and Dave Dennis.





# CITY SCENE

## MUSIC

▲ **TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND** holds their spring concert on June 15 at 8 p.m. in the REM Lee Theatre. Tickets are \$12/\$10 at the Skeena mall. Guest performer is Don Clark, trumpeter. The program will include marches, medleys and light classics, as well as the 1812 Overture which was well received at the Pacific NW Music Festival in Mar.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday and Sunday at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Sunday and Monday at Hanky Panky's and every Friday at the Thornhill Pub.

## MOVIES

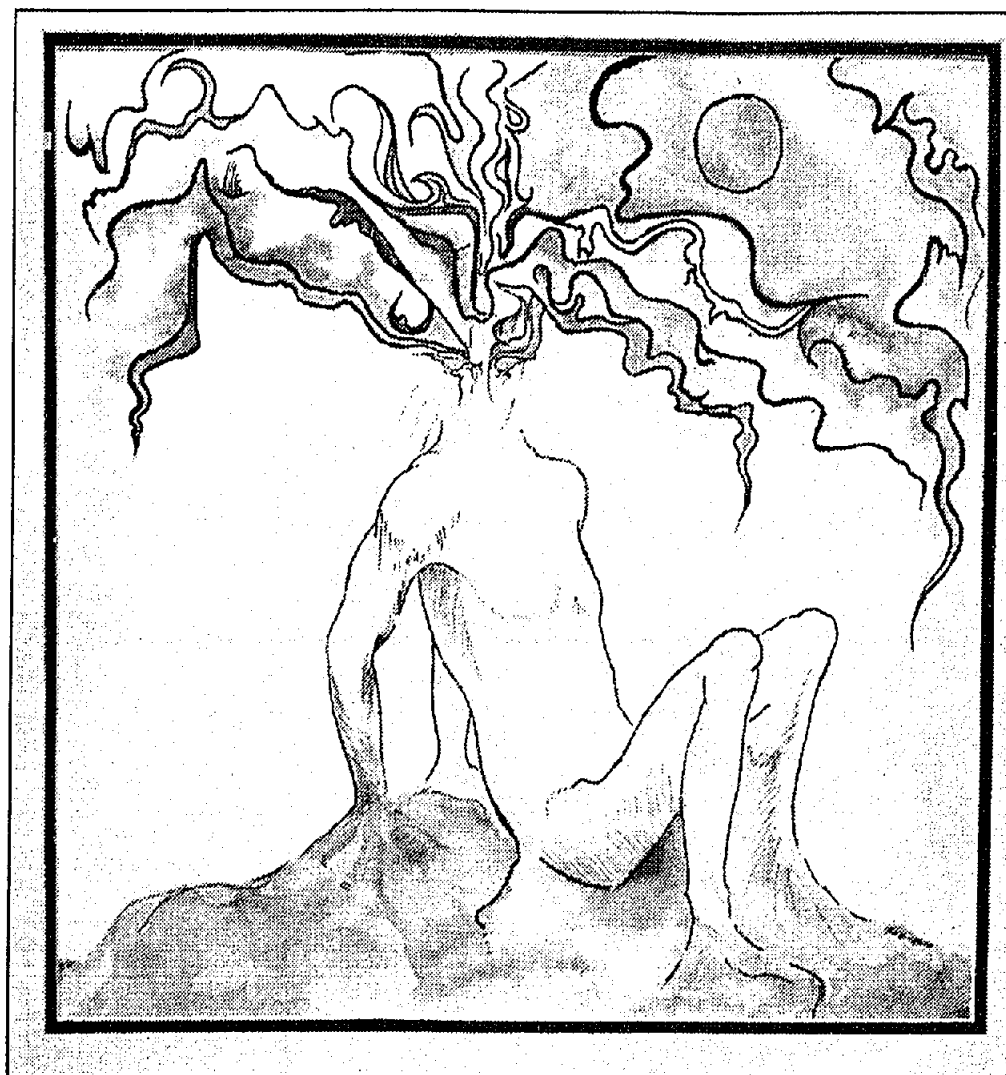
▲ Tom Cruise takes on the challenge in **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**, playing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. He'll be battling the bad guys through to next week. And at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Uma Thurman and Janeane Garofalo star in **THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS AND DOGS**.

### Starting Friday

▲ Still performing those death-defying stunts, it's Tom Cruise in **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**, playing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. And at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., welcome to the witching hour with **THE CRAFT**.

## THEATRE

▲ **TLT HOLDS AUDITIONS** for its November production *Harvey*. Five men and five women aged 20-65 are needed. Auditions will be held on June 12-13 at the McColl Playhouse at 7 p.m.



THE TERRACE ART GALLERY is putting on a show of art by local students until the end of June. This picture is by Raye-Chalan Stensgaard, a Caledonia student. For more info, see listing.

## ETCETERA

▲ **TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION** presents Kids Art — a collection of artwork by local students — at the Terrace Public Art Gallery from June 5-29. Gallery hours are Wed-Fri, 12-3 p.m.,

Fri. evenings, Sat. from 12-4 p.m. and Sun. from 1-4 p.m.

Make the 'Scene! Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's paper.

## BUNDLES OF JOY

Baby's Name: Ashlee Shanisa  
Date & Time of Birth: April 28, 1996 at 4:02 am  
Weights: 6 lbs 15 oz Sex: Female  
Parents: Kimberley & Brad Thompson  
Little sister for Audrianna

Baby's Name: James Austin Neale  
Date & Time of Birth: April 24, 1996 at 3:57 am  
Weight: 7 lbs 8 oz Sex: Male  
Parents: Theresa & Craig  
Very proud sister Brittany

Baby's Name: Matthew Douglas Hart  
Date & Time of Birth: April 25, 1996 at 4:25 am  
Weights: 7 lbs 6.5 oz Sex: Male  
Parents: Tracey & Mark  
Brother to Emily  
Special thanks to nurses Kathy, Ros, Diane & Dr. Sharon Lee

Baby's Name: Santana Lynn Armstrong  
Date & Time of Birth: April 26, 1996 at 8:39 am  
Weight: 6 lbs 6 oz Sex: Female  
Parents: Karla Lindstrom & Joe Armstrong  
Baby sister for Tianna & Logan

Baby's Name: Alabama Grace Margaret Quock  
Date & Time of Birth: April 27, 1996 at 3:39 am  
Weight: 9 lbs 12 oz Sex: Female  
Parents: Michelle Blackburn & Tyson Quock

Baby's Name: Justice Adam Moore  
Date & Time of Birth: April 28, 1996 at 5:09 pm  
Weights: 7 lbs 14 1/2 oz Sex: Male  
Parents: Shawna & Delbert Moore  
Baby brother for Victor, Amanda & Krista-Lee

Baby's Name: Melody Marina Derrick  
Date & Time of Birth: April 28, 1996 in Hazelton, B.C.  
Weights: 10 lbs 10 oz Sex: Female  
Parents: Pamela & Jackie

Baby's Name: Rachelle Lynn Bronsweyk  
Date & Time of Birth: May 1, 1996 at 12:36 pm  
Weights: 8 lbs 7 oz Sex: Female  
Parents: Audra Mitchell & Rod Bronsweyk

Baby's Name: Katelyn Kimberly Julseith  
Date & Time of Birth: May 2, 1996 at 1:51 am  
Weights: 8 lbs 10 oz Sex: Female  
Parents: Melodie & Ron Julseith  
Thank you to the maternity nurses & Dr. Redpath

Baby's Name: Brianna Lee  
Date & Time of Birth: May 2, 1996 at 1:05 pm  
Weights: 6 lb Sex: Female  
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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TERRACE &  
DISTRICT  
CREDIT UNION

### Thursday June 13

TERRACE AND DISTRICT Arts Council holds its AGM at 8 p.m. A new executive will be elected. For location, call 638-0907.

AL-ANON meeting for men and women whose lives are affected by someone else's drinking is at 7 p.m. at the Women's Centre at 4542 Park Ave.

### Saturday June 15

TERRACE HOSPICE SOCIETY holds a garage sale at the Carpenters Hall on Sparks from 9-3 p.m.

HAPPY GANG CENTRE holds a social evening of cards and games at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served. For more info call 635-4441.

ST. MATTHEW'S Anglican Church holds a garage and munchies sale from 8 a.m. till noon at 4506 Lakelse Ave.

GARAGE SALE — Terrace Women and Development (a group which gives money for women's projects in developing countries) host a garage sale at 4508 John's Rd. Donations are gratefully accepted. Call Ester at 638-0488 for pick up.

### Sunday June 17

CELEBRATE FATHER'S DAY with a BBQ at the Shames Mt. Tea Bar in the afternoon, and relax with live music. Lucas North will be performing.

### Monday June 18

SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY support group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks St. For more info call 638-2202.

### Wednesday June 18

DIABETIC TEACHING CLINIC will be held at Mills Memorial Hospital. For more info call 635-7639.

### Friday June 21

COMBINED SUPPORT GROUP meeting for people with ME or fibromyalgia will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. For more info call Elreen at 635-9415.

### Saturday June 22

REGISTRATION BEGINS for the children's summer reading club at the library, at 10 a.m. today. Each child will receive a special button, bookmark and a reading record to keep track of books read over the summer. For more info, call the library at 638-8177.

## WEEKLY MEETINGS

### TUESDAYS

TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Caledonia high school. For more info call Jim Ryan at 635-4089.

STRETCHING CLASS — The Ministry of Health community rehabilitation program hosts this seated stretching class from 1-2 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium at 3412 Kalum St. Call Anne at 638-2272 for more info.

T'AI CHI FOR SENIORS is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:45 a.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. For more info call Jean at 635-3159.

TERRACE TOASTMASTERS meet the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West. Learn public speaking in a positive and encouraging environment. New members and guests are welcome. For more info call Linda Tanner at 638-1856.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP meets every second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 3302 Sparks.

DAIKO JI SOTOZEN CENTRE hosts Zazen meditation every Tuesday evening at 7 pm at the centre. For info phone 635-3455.

SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY meets the third Tuesday of every month from September to June at 7:30 p.m. at Stepping Stone Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks St. For more information call 638-2202.

MISS TERRACE PAGEANT committee meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Terrace public library.

SHAMROCK 4-H CLUB meets every third Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Cassie Hall Elementary. Call Laurie at 635-9401 for more info.

TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND rehearses Tuesdays in the Caledonia band room from 7 to 9 p.m. Call Jim at 635-4089 for more info.

THE KERMODEI CHORISTERS invite boys and girls ages 8 and up to come sing along on Tuesdays from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at the Skeena Band Room. Call Terry Anderson 638-1183 for info.

ZAZEN every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Daiko-Ji Zen Centre. Call 635-9242 for more info.

### WEDNESDAYS

TERRACE CENTENNIAL LIONS meet every second Wednesday at lunch at the Coast Inn of the West. For more info call Robert Oliver at 638-0913.

TERRACE NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre. Also Sat-

urday nights at 7:30.

THE KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE, a service club for young women, meets every second Wednesday of every month from Sept. to June. New members are needed. Call Fiona at 635-1854 or Debra at 635-3262.

The Terrace Standard offers the What's Up community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

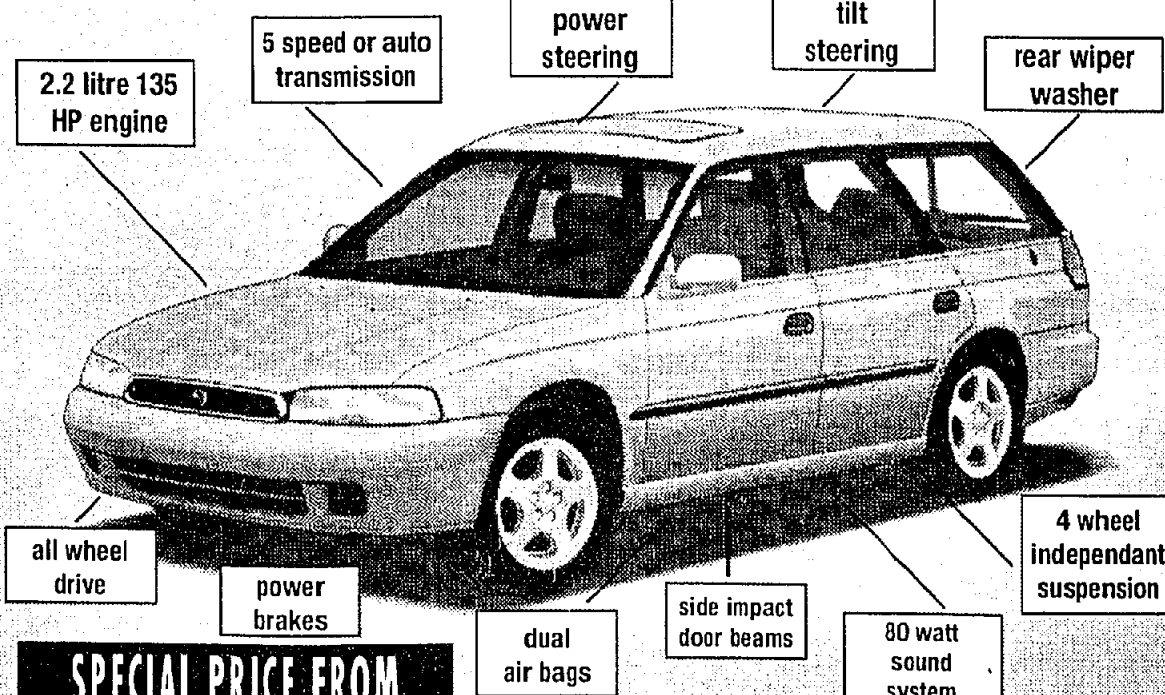
Items will run two weeks before each event.

We ask that items be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear.

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# What's next — the bionic dog?

By CRIS LEYKAUF

JUST LIKE a cashier scans groceries for a price, Terrace residents can now barcode and scan their pets. Getting the Great Danes up to the counter is proving difficult, however.

Well, actually it's a little different from a grocery store, but the principal is essentially the same. And it's helping pet owners across the continent keep track of that cat who wanders, or the dog who gets lost while on vacation in a strange town.

Thanks to the marvels of technology, you can now keep better track of your animals than your children, through a system of microchip identification.

Just last week Terrace vets implanted their first microchips in a handful of local dogs and puppies.

"I think it's a very, very good thing," said an enthusiastic Dr. Tom Sager of the Skeena Animal Hospital.

"Collars can come off and tattoos are very hard to read and subject to being misread. This is permanent."

The microchip is smaller than a grain of rice and comes in a 16 gauge needle, somewhat larger than your average vaccination needle size.

"It's the size used to collect blood from cows," says Dr. Louis Elorza of the Terrace Veterinary Medical Centre.

He was a bit put off by the size of the needle, and so used a local anesthetic when injecting the microchip into some pups. Only one pup even flinched.

Sager, who didn't use any anesthetic on a larger dog, found the dog barely noticed the needle.

"It's relatively painless," he says.

On dogs the microchip is implanted between the shoulder blades. A brief pass with a scanner will give a digital readout of the dog's personalized number.

A vet or animal shelter can then call a toll free number where that person can then access a data base with information such as the owner's name, address, vet's name, second contact, etc.

The system would be valuable to those who travel with their pets, explains Sager. If someone finds a dog who's been injured and brings it to the vet, the vet can run a scanner over him to see if the dog has a microchip. If he does, Sager



**MARKED FOR LIFE** — Stacey Ottenbreit's golden lab Sonny became one of the first dogs in Terrace to receive a microchip ID. Here Dr. Tom Sager passes a scanner over the dog's shoulders, to make sure Sonny's new barcode ID is working properly.

could call the owner or the owner's vet, to see if the owner would pay for surgery.

"Right now if an animal is injured and brought into the vet, it can be put to sleep without your permission,"

*Thanks to the marvels of technology, you can now keep better track of your animals than your children, through a system of microchip identification.*

says Sager, explaining what could happen if the owner's identity is unknown.

Locally, the Skeena Valley Kennel Club has embraced the idea.

"This will phase out tat-

toos," says Denise Coulas of Fireweed Kennels. And the needle will be much less traumatic for the pups than the tattooing process, she adds.

Identifying the dogs will also be easier under this sys-

scanners world-wide.

When microchips were first introduced, competing companies couldn't read each other's chips. AVID is changing that with open chips, and scanners that can read all approved chips in North America. The company donated two of the scanners to the local animal shelters, and has donated them to SPCA offices across the country.

The cost of this technology depends on whether you're a kennel club member and what vet you use.

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### What If You Don't Have a Doctor?

Plan to have a family doctor before an emergency occurs. Family doctors' office number in Terrace are listed in the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory under "Physicians & Surgeons." The EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT staff cannot recommend the name of a doctor to choose.

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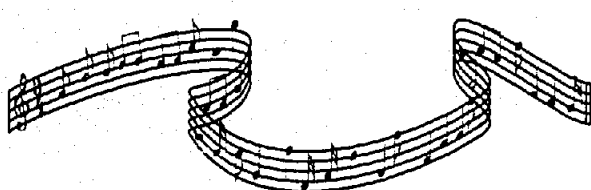
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# Shoppers flock to market



**AT THE MARKET**  
LYNNE CHRISTIANSEN

WITH TWO OF our major grocery stores closed down, shoppers are showing even more interest in the farmers market.

Norm Carey of N&L Greenhouses took two thirds more produce to the market to be prepared for the increase. Norm and Linda supply the market with cucumbers, tomatoes, lettuce and peppers.

Unfortunately only the early produce is available now. We will have to wait till further into the season for other vegetables. Martin deHoogs' honey won't be ready until late July as well.

However, the bakers are all very busy and noticing an increase in demand.

Lena Chappelow offers 12 different kinds of bread. Olivia Marques has lovely



**BETTER GET TO** the farmers market early. That's the message for those who want to stock up on home-made goodies and fresh produce during the grocery strike.

pastry, cookies and loaves (apple, lemon, banana and corn meal).

Maria Countinho has cinnamon buns, butter tarts, pies, portugese buns, sweat bread and of course her famous apple cakes.

Ella Vienmeau can satisfy those with a sweet tooth with her fudges and muffins.

Judy Tessaro has jams,

jellies and preserves. Gunter Lenardt has mustards and herb products.

There are many vendors offering a variety of products. Fresh rhubarb is available right now.

And in the meat department, Ken Bruce has back and side bacon, smokies, pepperoni jerky, frying sausages and more.

The sausage man is often

at the market. There is fresh seafood from Prince Rupert.

Several people sell farm fresh eggs, but they are always in short supply. If you have eggs to sell, bring them down to the market.

There are wonderful displays of cut flowers. If you are missing the grocery store florist department, you will be sure to find something at the Farmers Market.

## Entering the world of politics

STUDENTS AT Thornhill Jr. Secondary got a taste of international politics during a social studies Internet project that wrapped up in the end of May.

Grade 10 social studies students joined students from 18 other schools across BC and Alberta in a pilot United Nations style project. And project organizer Lloyd Christopherson was so impressed with their performance he wrote a letter to their teacher, commending the students.

The project, called Global T.H.I.N.K. was sponsored by the education ministry. Students from each school were broken into groups, and

each group was assigned a country. At Thornhill, students represented the interests of Bangladesh, the US, the Netherlands, Germany and Finland. Each group was assigned to work on a specific issue — either population, the environment or toxic waste.

Each group put together a position paper which spelled out what its country would do, and proposed solutions for its issue.

Then via an Internet conference students started negotiating with other countries. They had to learn how deal with other country's different cultural perspectives and problems.

Three teachers at Thornhill helped

the student present their countries — Mike Wilson, technological support, Linda Lee, social studies teacher, and librarian Lynn Turner.

"We helped the students but we weren't allowed to influence or guide them. They had to go through the experience, make their mistakes, fall flat on their face and go forward," said Wilson.

Negotiations took place via e-mail and there were three live, simulated international conferences, using interactive technology.

"Our students were praised on their maturity and their insight into the issues," said Wilson.

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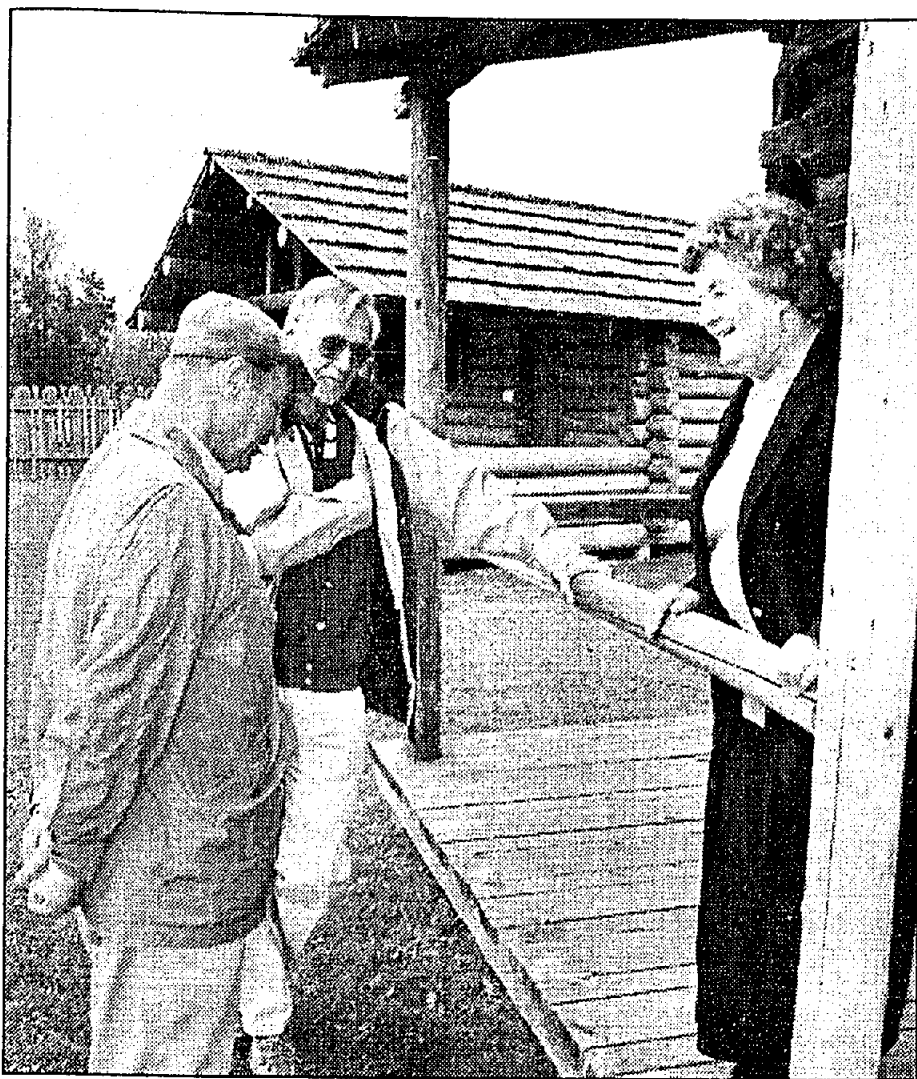
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TWO TERRACE pioneers, Armond and Leonardt Bissonnette, visited Heritage Park last week. Here they reminisce with museum director Mamie Kerby.

## A visit from the past

HERITAGE PARK had some unique visitors last week — two men who were part of the city's pioneering history came back to Terrace after more than a 30 year absence.

Armond and Leonardt Bissonnette and Leonard's wife Rosemary (Tetrault) were treated to a special reception at Heritage Park by park director Mamie Kerby and by Yvonne Moen.

Armond was born in his Park Ave. home in 1924 and his brother Leonard was born in 1931. Both boys attended the Kitsumkalum school, and Leonardt remembered having a teacher named Miss Longworth.

Today many in Terrace know Miss Longworth as Aileen Frank. She was also on

hand for the reunion, and laughed when she heard Leonardt had kept his report from her grade 1&2 class.

The two brothers had lived nearby Mamie Kerby (then Haugland) and the three enjoyed reminiscing about the families in Terrace at the time.

Armond was one of the early loggers in Terrace, and had the first two-man power saws in the area. Leonardt even remembered its weight — 120lbs. They were able to see it again, since the saw now belongs to the museum, something the brothers were surprised to learn.

Armond now lives in Ontario, and Leonardt has since moved away to Kelowna.

## Around Town

### Big bike rolls around

FOR THE fourth year in a row, the big bike is coming to the northwest.

You've probably seen it cruising through the downtown in years past — thirty people on a welded frame, trying for synchronized cycling. So far they haven't set any speed records.

But one record which organizer Betty Campbell hopes to break this year is that of the amount of money pledged. Last year Terrace raised \$31,542 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

"It was just fantastic," says Campbell.

Throughout the northwest, a total of \$57,000 was raised.

The big bike will be in town the June 22-23 weekend. Eighteen separate rides are scheduled, and each ride can take up to 29 people. They'll be going all day, from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Already Campbell says a large number of companies and organizations have signed up. If you're interested in getting involved, call Sue Urbanoski at 638-8011.

Volunteers are also needed on the weekend to help write out tax receipts for pledges. If you can help, call Freda at the Volunteer Bureau at 638-1330.

### Greenbelt walkers

ABOUT 65 people came out for the 2nd annual Howe Creek Walkathon on May 26. About \$1,080 has been collected from pledges so far, and organizer Lori Merrill says the money is still coming in.

One of the more generous donations was made by a group of young environmentalists, called Kids For Saving Earth. They're a group of youngsters in grades 4-7 at Thornhill Elementary.

The Greenbelt Assoc. organized the walk, as part of an effort to raise awareness about the importance of the Howe Creek lands. The group is trying to raise money to buy more parcels of land to create a linear park along the back side of the horseshoe area.

The Association's next planned event is a family picnic in August.

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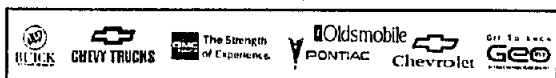
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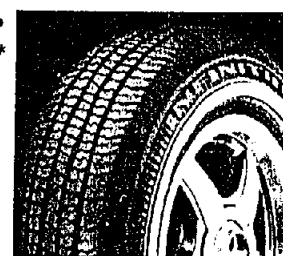
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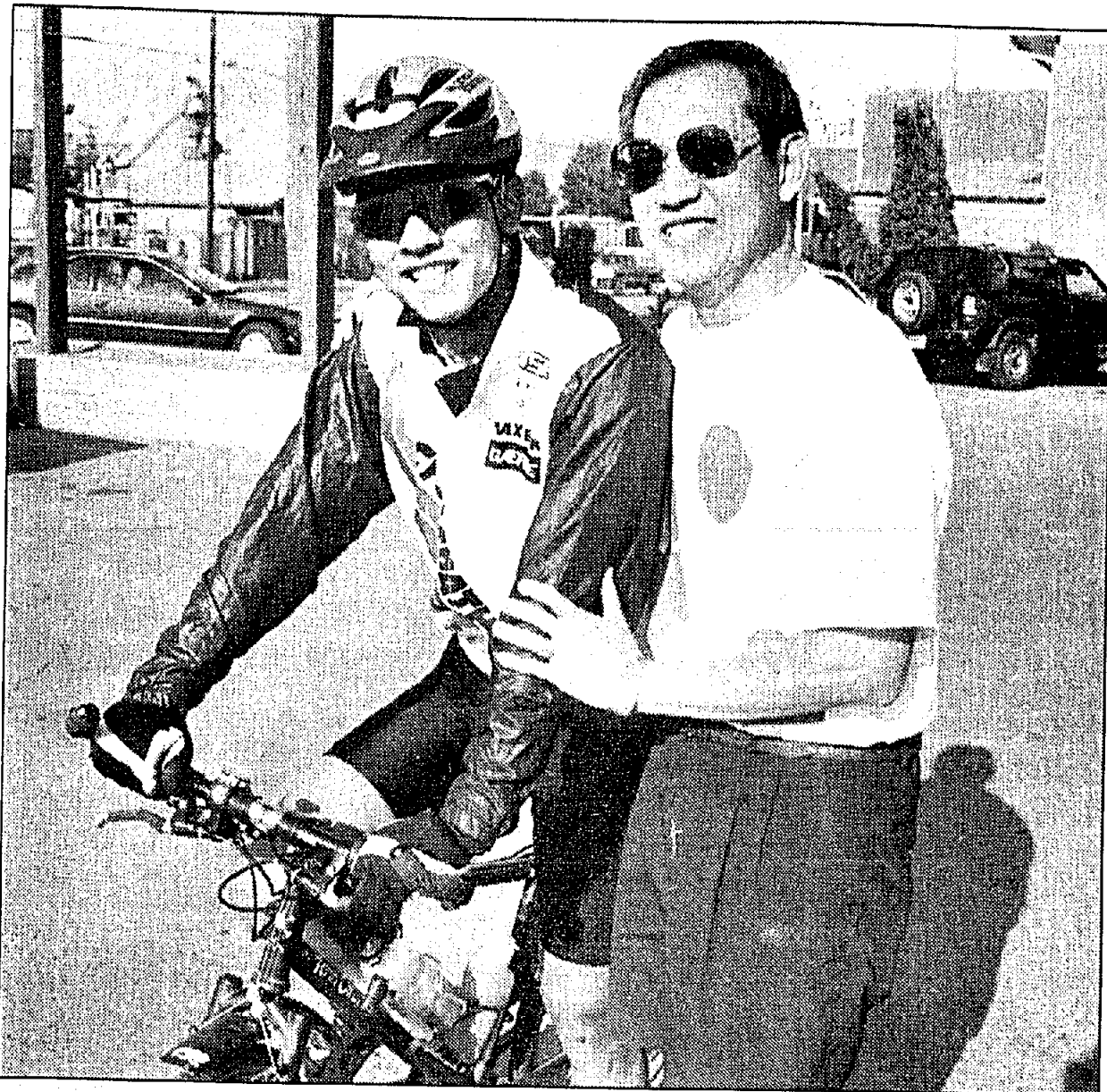
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RAY LI prepares to cycle from Terrace to Prince Rupert on his B.C. journey to bring attention to the deadly problem of landmines on behalf of the Red Cross. His father, Gordon, escorted him in a Red Cross van.

## Cycling for the Red Cross

RAY LI has encountered semis, headwinds, storms and — near Burns Lake — a bear on his bicycle journey through B.C. to highlight the problem of land mines.

Li left the northwest last week via the ferry to Vancouver Island, headed ultimately back to Vancouver to complete the journey started May 8.

A Red Cross youth volunteer, Li, 23, says landmines are one of the world's more deadly problems.

At between \$3 and \$30 each, landmines are a cost effective way of conducting warfare.

But the reality is they often end up killing and injuring civilians — often years after the war has ended.

"Each month 2,000 people are ei-

ther killed or maimed," said Li.

There are an estimated 110 million landmines planted in 64 countries.

Clearing them is a massive job involving huge amounts of money and danger to those who do the job.

Li, a Red Cross youth volunteer for the past six years, focussed on landmines after discussing the situation with other volunteers.

"We were looking to do a project and decided on landmines for the devastation they cause," he said.

The Red Cross is but one organization involved in projects to help those maimed by the explosive devices.

And through this trip Li's raising money to continue on with those programs.

In addition to helping victims of land mines, the Red Cross has taken an active roll in banning their manufacture and use.

Canada was once a leading producer of land mines but stopped making parts for them in 1987.

An experienced cyclist, Li averages 70 to 250 kilometres a day on a 21-speed mountain bike.

By the time he's finished, the UBC science graduate will have covered 5,500km.

On the northern leg, Li was accompanied by his father, Gordon, in a Red Cross van.

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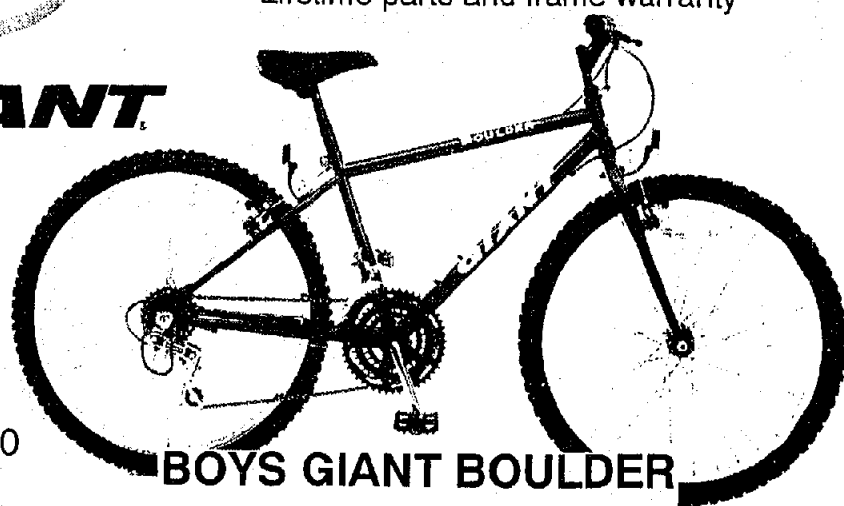
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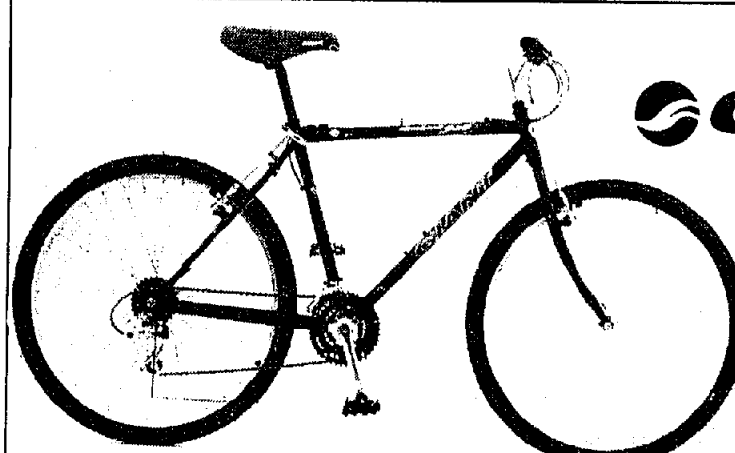
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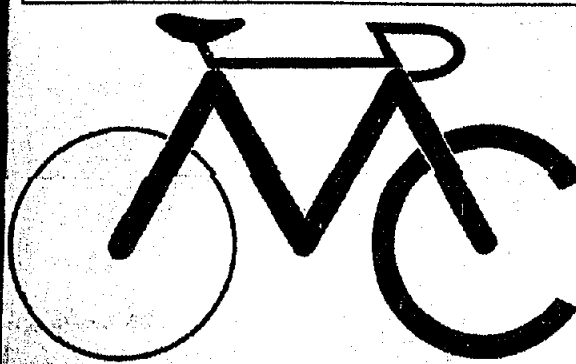
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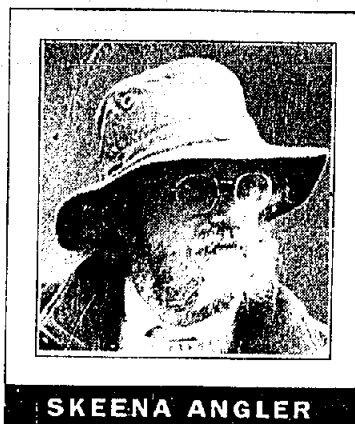
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"It's a good day to fly," says Mark as he winds gaffer tape around his antenna and the FM antennae protruding from the nose of the Jet Ranger.

I look where he looks. The flag pole is a bright white against the lead-coloured sky. The red ensign is draped around it like kelp at low tide. The rotors of the helicopter droop too.

Though I've flown this way a dozen times, I'm never completely at ease in these ephemeral machines with their frail exoskeletons of aluminum and glass. DaVinci's brainchild, modern incarnation, the contraptions look as if they shouldn't be able to fly.

Yet they do, with more agility and more safety, in these twisting coastal landscapes than fixed wing, according to statistics kept on such things. Strength is traded for mobility, making the Jet Ranger the ideal apparatus for threading canyons, the narrow hallways between mountain ranges and for navigating river valleys just above the tops of trees.

Logic says that flying once exposes one to more risk than not flying at all, but that after that, the chance of accident is the same each time one steps into the machine. The risk of accident does not increase. Still, many friends and acquaintances of mine are biologists, and it seems they all have tales of tragedy or near tragedy to tell.

As we stand on the tarmac, awaiting the pilot and Dana Atagi, Mark's biologic counterpart, fragments of these stories scroll through my mind: Dionys deLeeuw counting fish from the air, below the tree tops, low in the valley, heading toward the pool at the junction of the Cranberry and Kiteen Rivers. From ground work two days earlier he recalls a black unmarked cable across the river and around the next bend. The pilot must know, he thinks, but as they hurtle closer he decides to check.

"You know about the cable over the river up ahead?"

The question is electric. The pilot jolts, his eyes widen. He hauls on the stick. The machine misses the cable by inches.

There is also the image of wildlife biologist Grant Hazelwood—who has spent hundreds of hours counting goats, caribou, moose, and wolves from planes and choppers—standing beside a lake as shards of rotor whiz by him. One of the missiles kills a deer standing at the edge of the woods. Miraculously, Grant is unscathed.

An image from the night before: Mark's partner Debbie, a wildlife biologist working for the Parks Branch, over dinner tells how she and two colleagues were plucked from a mountain top after their pilot lost visibility, bounced off the mountain, became airborne long enough to say, "We're lucky," before hitting again. The second time the craft did not regain the air.

"We were lucky," said Debbie. The machine heeled over on its side like a wounded animal. Everyone was able to crawl out while a beacon sent a pulse out to rescuers.

As I load film, Dana and the pilot, Darrell Adzich arrive. Some thirty thousand dollars worth of sophisticated radio tracking equipment is packed aboard in two black, briefcase-sized satchels. Wires are quickly hooked up. We're aboard. Mark and Dana are huddled over their receivers in the back like pair of monks in a high-tech confessional.

Darrell rhythmically flicks switches and pushes buttons; the machinery whines the motor growls, rises in crescendo; I think of video games and pipe organs as we rise like steam then hurtle over the Driftwood valley, over greening up farmland cut in two by the Bulkley River, which, in minutes, is a snake, then a silver ribbon, then a memory as we whip along over the snows atop the Harold Price Range.

"Look there," orders Darrell, who, for the rest of the day will spot things long before the rest of us do. We peer down over the white expanse and see long lines across the snow fields.

To be continued.

## High flyin' big air Brian

LOOK, UP IN the sky! It's a bird, it's a plane. No, it's some guy leaping off a cliff with a parachute strapped to his back.

By day, Brian Fell might look like any other mild-mannered lawyer. But between litigating cases, Fell's eyes turn to the skies, checking the wind.

"You've got to be patient in this sport," says Fell.

That sport is paragliding and it's Fell's passion.

"Most people attracted to it are thrill-seekers," he says. "But for me it's more of a relaxing thing."

We're sitting high atop Copper Mountain, near the spot where 39-year-old Fell leaps into the wide blue yonder, a spot that he calls his 'launch site'.

But the wind isn't being cooperative today.

According to the airport tower, winds are 15, gusting 20 knots — too strong to attempt a launch. Yet Fell is more philosophical than anxious.

"This is what's called para-waiting," he says, munching at a fruit salad. "A big part of this sport is just being in the great outdoors. Sometimes you've just got to relax and wait out the weather."

Fell first flew four years ago when he was at law school in Australia.

Originally, it was hang gliding that drew him to the skies, but he's since switched over to paragliding almost exclusively.

Hang gliders and paragliders both have wingspans of about 30 feet. But while hang gliders have rigid wings and an aluminum frame, paragliders consist of just fabric and cords.

The gliders perform differently too. Paragliders can move as slowly as 15kph, with a top speed of about 40kph. Hang gliders can't fly as slowly, but can achieve speeds of up to 80kph.

For Fell, the choice came down to convenience. A hang glider, fully

packed, is still 20 feet long and weighs in at some 30 kilograms.

But a paraglider can stuff into a backpack and weighs only 5-6 kilograms. This means that Fell can hike to launch sites that are inaccessible to hanggliders.

That's important in Terrace where the only viable launch sites are hike-ins.

The Copper Mountain launch is not always an easy one, according to Fell. The winds pick up speed as they curve around the mountain, much like a river speeds up in a turn.

The result is often what paragliders call "rowdy" or rough air that can sometimes be tricky to handle.

"But rough air usually provides the best lift," Fell says. "If you have the guts to fly in it, you can get really high."

For Fell, the hardest decision to make is often the decision not to fly, especially after going all the way to the top of a mountain.

This appears to be one of those days. The wind isn't dying down and the shadows are growing longer.

But Fell knows when it's likely to be too rough.

"You develop a real knowledge of subtle variances in weather," he says. "You learn to get a feel for the texture of air."

Those variations can change quickly, as Fell knows from experience.

One time he had to land in the Lomak parking lot — a good distance from his usual landing spot at

the golfcourse, after he underestimated the speed of the wind.

"I was flying into the wind full-tilt," he says. "But when I looked down, I was going backwards. The wind was moving faster than I could."

Another time Fell was cruising close to the face of Copper Mountain, searching for warm-air thermals that could give him a boost.

He got one.

"I suddenly shot straight up for a couple seconds," he says. "Then I looked up, and the whole glider collapsed like a taco and I went into a freefall for just enough time to think — oh, this is stupid. Then, bang! the thing opens up again and I'm floating. So I figured I'd land."

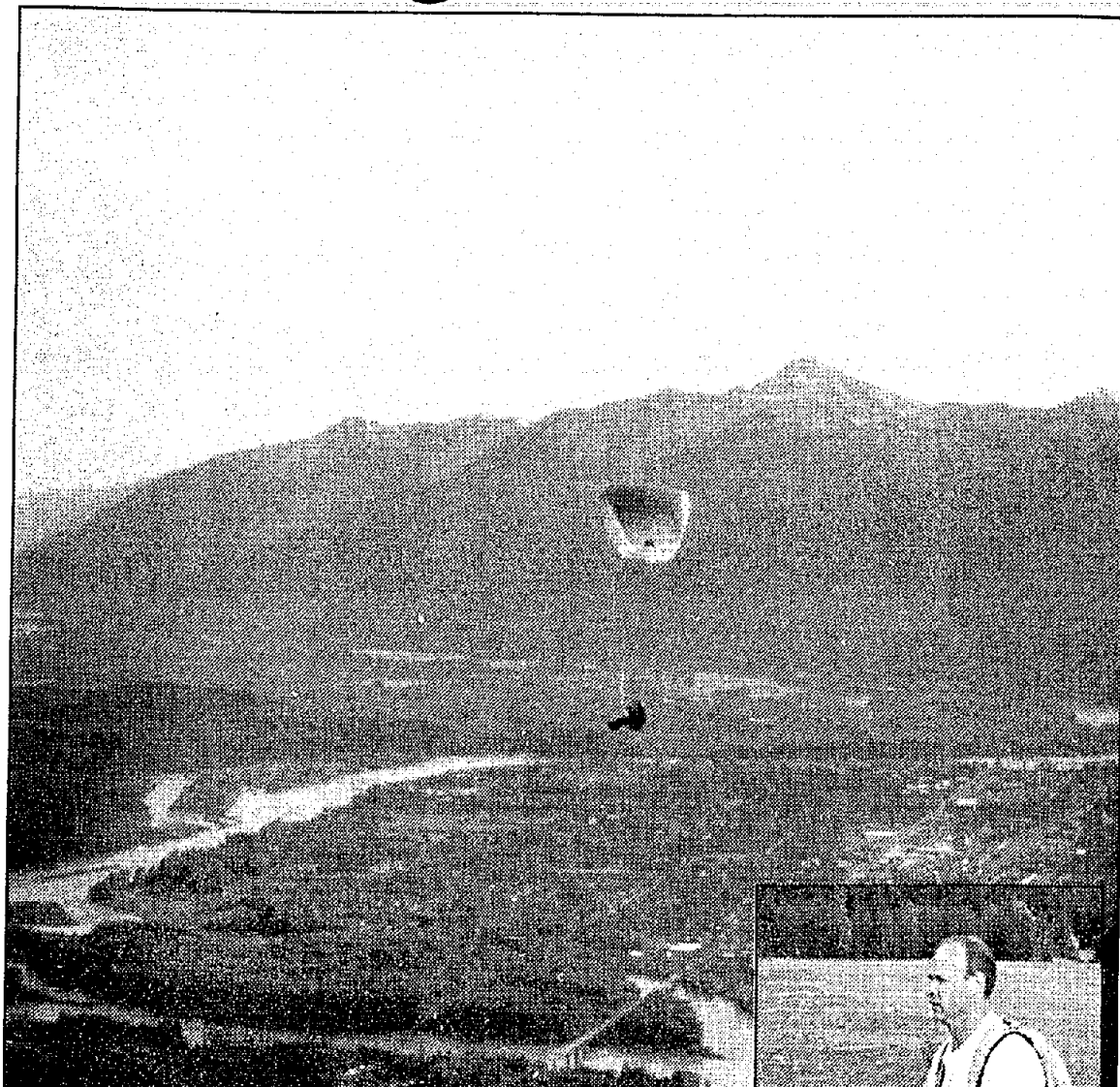
But Fell stresses that the sport is actually very safe. He says that new gliders are rigorously tested to prevent failure and adds that pilots always have a reserve chute to fall back on — literally.

Fell adds that he doesn't take foolish risks. He even left his first career as an ambulance driver because he was worried about all the heavy lifting involved.

Sometimes the ride down will take only a few minutes. But Fell speaks wistfully of days when he's managed to get "big air", and flown really high.

"On a good day here you can stay up for hours," he says. "One time I got up to 8,000 feet. It was amazing, you could see forever."

Fell is now concentrating on getting a group of pilots to fly together, which he says is much more fun



than flying solo. Radios let them talk to each other and to people on the ground.

He has also ordered a tandem paraglider so he can help teach others to fly with the birds, and is becoming a paraglider distributor for the area under the name Revolution-Air Paragliding.

Fell says that a beginner glider with a harness and a reserve chute starts at about \$3,000. He figures it's money well-spent.

"I used to have lots of hobbies," he says. "Like motor biking and scuba diving. But when I started flying, it was like a combination of the best aspects of all the other sports. It's addictive."

Fell isn't going to get his fix today. It's getting late and the wind is still buffeting the trees. He shrugs.

"Sometimes it just isn't meant to be," he says and starts the truck.

A couple of days later I see Fell in the sky, climbing higher and higher until he literally disappears. Now that's big air.

## Bluebacks back from Nationals

POINTS NORTH swimming association made a strong showing at the Canadian Nationals May 29-31.

It was the first time in five years that Terrace has sent anyone to Youth Nationals. So for the swimmers, it was their first time competing at this high of a level.

"The kids didn't know what to expect," says coach Mike Carlyle. "So this was a very good learning experience."

Five Terrace Bluebacks joined with three Kitimat youths for the journey. Only 18 of the 127 teams that competed had eight or more competitors. The high number of qualifiers from Points North indicates a bright future for the association, says Carlyle.

"Three of the five qualifiers have at least one more year to compete in the Youth Nationals," he says. "And the way they jumped in their rankings,

sometimes by 15-20 spots, is a very positive sign for the ones who will be returning."

One of the youths who won't be in the Youth division next year is Seth Downs. But Downs went out with a bang, posting 100 per cent best times in the long course.

The team did especially well in the relays. In the 4x50 metre relay, all the boys had best times, times that they had never even come close to before.

Unfortunately the team missed qualifying for the finals by one-half of a second.

Points North ended up placed 23rd overall, although Carlyle points out that the final rankings were helped somewhat by the Kitimat youths like Amber Wuensche who placed first in the 100 metre breaststroke.

The next meet for the Bluebacks will be June 15-16 in Kitimat.

## Cal boys bash Rupert

THE CAL BOYS rugby team is flying this year, posting another big win last week in Prince Rupert.

The cold and rain left swimming pool-sized puddles on the field, which should have favoured the Rupert squad.

But the boys came out flying, and the combined team of Prince Rupert Senior Secondary and Charles Hayes were left flapping in the puddles, unable to post a point.

Cal's domination lasted through the game, which ended 44-0 for our boys.

Coach David Hull says the future of rugby in Terrace looks rosy.

"The game is very well received by both players and parents," he says. "It's a good fast, physical game, but it's not expensive to play because you don't need much equipment."

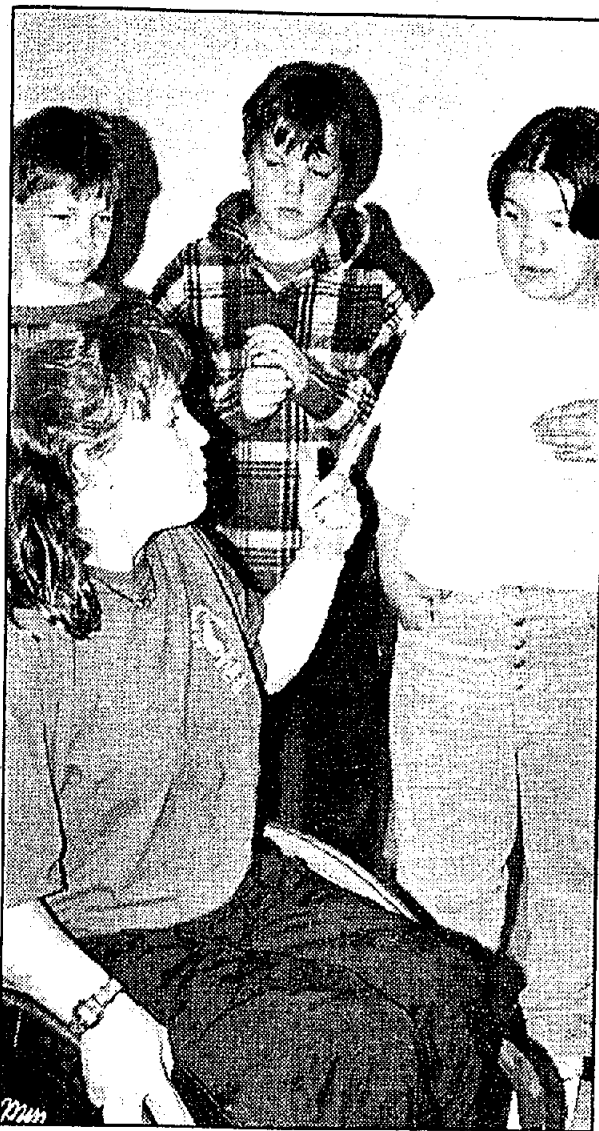
Many of Terrace's 17-and-under players will be participating in the B.C. Games this year in Trail/Castlegar.

It's been several years since this zone has been represented in the games and Hull says that sending a team shows the growing support for the game.

"Next year we want Smithers and Kitimat to get on board," says Hull. "And Cal will be involved in more tournaments."



# Wheeling jocks top notch



**MARNI ABBOTT** answers questions and signs autographs after a display of wheelchair basketball at Copper Mountain elementary. Abbott, who broke her back downhill skiing, stressed the importance of positive mental attitude to the students. Abbott is part of the National Women's Wheelchair Basketball Team, and will be heading to the olympics this summer.

FIVE WHEELCHAIR athletes put on an amazing display of skill for Copper Mountain Elementary students last week, while stressing the importance of safety.

The athletes make up the B.C. Wheelchair Sports Demonstration Team, which is touring the Northwest this summer.

This stop in Terrace was the fourth town to be visited in just over a week. But if the group was tired, they certainly didn't show it, putting on a demonstration of wheelchair basketball that awed students and teachers alike.

The group, comprised of Marni Abbott, James Treuer, Richard Peter, Terry Cole and Joanne Burleigh, is touring to promote the abilities of disabled individuals, while reminding students to play safe.

The safety message was especially memorable as the athletes recounted how they had been injured.

Cole explained to the students that he had been seven-years-old, the same age as many of them, when he got hurt. He had tried to jump on a train, only he fell and lost both of his legs.

But Cole never let the injury stop him. He started to play wheelchair basketball when he was ten.

"Just because things get in your way doesn't mean you can't get around them," he explains.

The athletes tell similar stories, but Treuer wasn't injured in an accident. He lost a leg to cancer.

Burleigh isn't actually disabled at all, and she shocked many students by standing up to speak at the end of the demonstration.

She explained that one of the team's goals is to promote reverse integration — getting able-bodied individuals involved in wheelchair sports.

Which is why the team played some short games against students and teachers.

During the games, the athletes displayed incredible speed and agility, wheeling rings around their opponents. But the students had a great time, and the audience went into cheering fits whenever baskets were scored.

The sport wheelchairs are designed to be responsive, but can be tricky as one student quickly found out, ending up flat on his back.

The teachers also had a try at the game, which tipped the crowd in favour of the athletes. The teachers performed admirably, although the demo team was obviously toying with them.

After the tour, Abbott, Treuer and Peter will prepare for the Atlanta Olympics as members of the Canadian National Team.

## LUCKY DOLLAR BINGO PALACE

JUNE 1996

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Minor Scratch Kitties Ter. Hosp. Soc.
2 Thornhill Jr. Sec. School	3 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	4 Kermode Friendship Society	5 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	6 Lions Club Terrace Anti-Poverty	7 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	8 Peggy & Doreen Youth Soccer Search & Rescue
9 Caledonia Sr. Sec. School	10 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	11 Kermode Friendship Society	12 Terrace Volunteer Bureau	13 Terrace Little Theatre Terrace Anti-Poverty	14 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	15 Terrace Art Assoc. P.A.C.E.S. Heart & Stroke Foundation
16 Skeena Jr. Sec. School	17 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	18 Kermode Friendship Society	19 Terrace Blue Back Swim Club	20 Order of the Royal Purple Terrace Anti-Poverty	21 Big Brothers & Sisters Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	22 Youth Ambassador Can. Parents for French Ter. Hosp. Soc.
23 Terrace Jr. Sec. School	24 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	25 Kermode Friendship Society	26 Terrace/Kitimat Shrine Club Kitselas vol. Fire	27 Ringette Terrace Anti-Poverty	28 C.P.A. Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	29 Terrace Saddle Club Kitties Terrace Sailing Club
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Sat. Afternoon Games

Doors 11:30 a.m.

Games 12:45

Evening Games

Doors 4:30 p.m.

Games 6:15

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Late Night Games

Doors 9:30 p.m.

Games 10:00 p.m.

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## Provincial boys pound locals

IT WAS A WEEKEND of learning and great soccer May 31 to June 2 for our Youth Soccer Association.

The 14-and-under boys Provincial team was in town to play scrimmages against local teams. Soccer clinics were also held, offering youths a chance to bone up on valuable skills.

The Provincial team beat every combination of team and age group that Terrace and visiting Kitimat could pit against them.

"They beat the pants off us, really," says Bob Petras of Terrace Youth Soccer. "But it was a great learning experience."

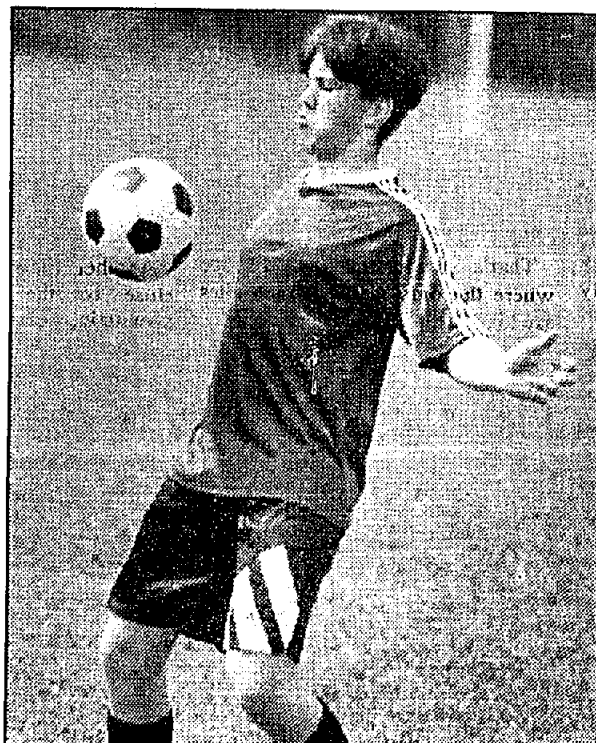
The climax of the visit was a game between the two Provincial teams which turned out to be very exciting, with lots of spectators showing up to watch the match.

"The caliber of play was exceptional," says Bob Petras of Terrace Youth Soccer. "It was really a super weekend of soccer."

Meanwhile, the long-awaited new soccer pavilion should be open some time next week.

"I've seen some of the interior," says Petras. "And it's really very first class."

For soccer and other sport scores, see page B16.



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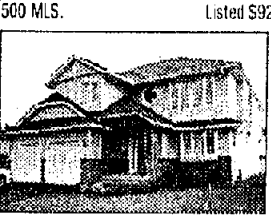
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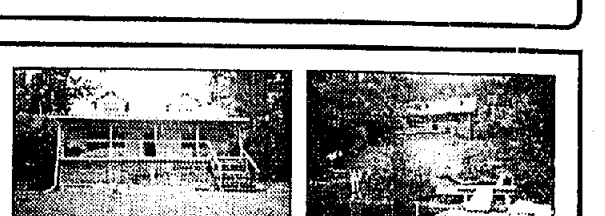
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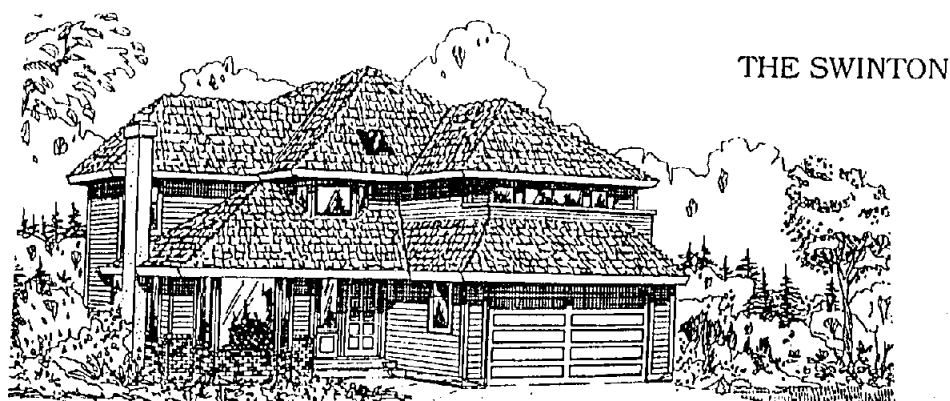
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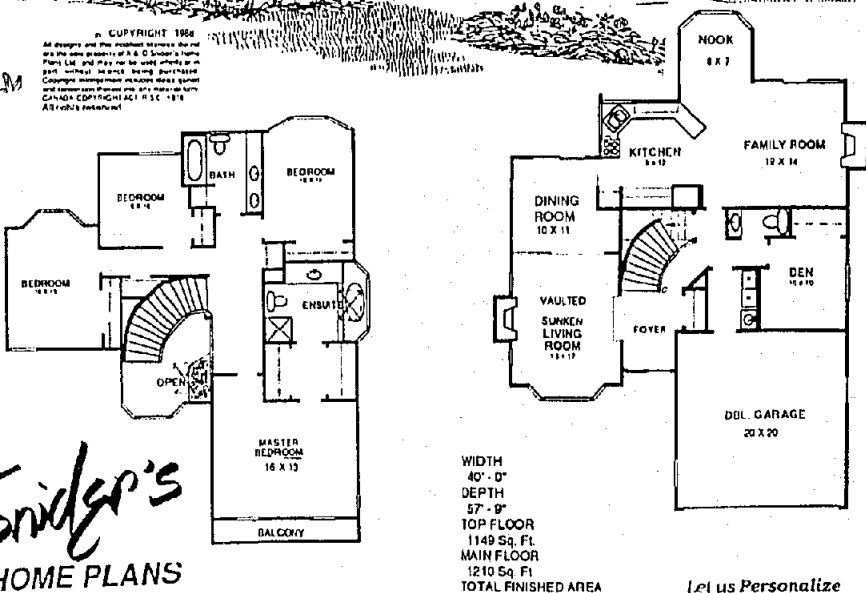
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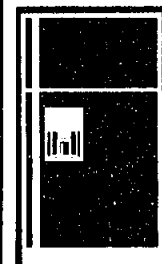
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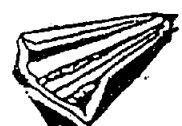
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Skeena Child Care Support Program and Child Care Licensing will co-host a morning or evening information session on opening a family day care or other child care facility on Wednesday, June 26th. There is no charge, but pre-registration is required. Child care will be available for the morning session.

For information or to register, please call 638-1113, or drop in to the Family Place at 4553 Park Ave.

Skeena Child Care Support Program is funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality.

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The big bike is coming to town for The Heart and Stroke Fund Raiser. Betty Campbell needs helpers for Sat. June 22. For Sun. June 23. If you can give a few hours to help write receipt for all pledges, please call Betty at 635-5221 or Freda at the Volunteer Bureau 638-1330

**300. HELP WANTED**

## Looking for Child Care?

Skeena child care support program can help you make the right choice for your child. For information on choosing care and available options, call

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**330. NOTICES**

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**330. NOTICES**

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**I KORY Anderson** will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone but myself. Dated this 30th of May 1996.

**330. NOTICES**

## Registration Day at Spring Creek Adventist School

Spring Creek Adventist School is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year. We are an independent school, certified under the Province of BC, Ministry of Education, Independent Schools Branch. We provide a Christian, K-9, multigrade school in the Terrace community. Our school is located across from Northwest Community College. Space is limited only 14 students per teacher, so apply early. For more information call Mrs. Angela Bishop, principal, 635-1504.

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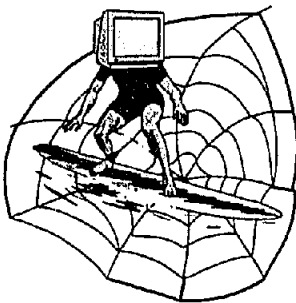
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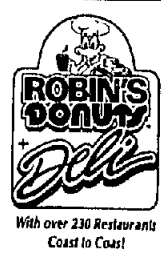
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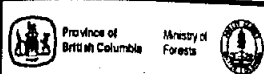
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# NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT #97-18-9684

SEALED TENDERS for the construction of 3,100 lineal metres, more or less, or sub-grade on the Harper Branch H&S Forest Service Road will be received by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, #200 - 5200 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1, up to 11:00 a.m. on June 28, 1996, and will be opened in public at that time.

Tenders are invited from qualified contractors only. A qualified contractor is one who has successfully completed work of a similar size and nature within the past five years, and is in good standing with the Registrar of Companies and the Workers' Compensation Board.

Plans may be viewed and/or obtained for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 (plus GST) after June 10, 1996 from:

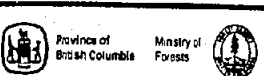
Kalum Forests District Office  
#200 - 5200 Keith Avenue  
Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1

All enquiries should be directed to Brian Bailey, at the above mentioned address, Telephone 638-5100 or Fax 638-5176.

Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid bond or cash deposit. This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidder. In addition, the successful bidder must supply a performance bond of 50% of the tendered price, or cash security of ten per cent (10%) in a form acceptable to the Province.

No tenders shall be considered having any qualifying clause whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied.  
Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.



# NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT #97-19-9506

SEALED TENDERS for the construction of 3,400 lineal metres, more or less, or sub-grade on the North Hirsch Forest Service Road will be received by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, #200 - 5200 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1, up to 11:00 a.m. on July 5, 1996, and will be opened in public at that time.

Tenders are invited from qualified contractors only. A qualified contractor is one who has successfully completed work of a similar size and nature within the past five years, and is in good standing with the Registrar of Companies and the Workers' Compensation Board.

Plans may be viewed and/or obtained for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 (plus GST) after June 17, 1996 from:

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This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

# Rick & Paul King FOUNDATION

This Foundation is committed to financially supporting community recreation projects and programs including the addition of a Second Sheet of ice.

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# MUNICIPAL HERITAGE SITE DESIGNATION

As recommended by the Terrace Regional Museum Society, the Council of the City of Terrace proposes to designate the Kitsumgallum Cemetery and Heritage Park as a Municipal Heritage Site.

The proposed Heritage Designation Bylaw may be inspected in the reception area at the City of Terrace Municipal Hall, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each day, from Wednesday, June 12, 1996 to Monday, June 24, 1996, excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

Please take notice and be governed accordingly.

E.R. Hallors  
Clerk-Administrator

# INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY B.C. RECREATION INDUSTRY

The City of Terrace, B.C. has identified a need for a second ice rink in the Greater Terrace area.

The City of Terrace is seeking parties interested in pursuing a private-public partnership to finance, develop and operate the facility.

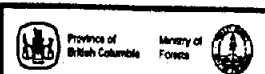
The City will entertain a wide range of development proposals that could also involve existing recreational facilities and/or additional commercial ventures.

Terrace is the business and service centre of northwest B.C. With a growing population over 20,000, excellent commercial opportunities are available.

To receive a detailed information package, please contact Steve Scott or Ken Veldman.



Phone (604) 635-6311  
Fax (604) 638-4777



# NOTICE OF REPLACEMENT WOODLOT LICENCE W0144

TAKE NOTICE that an offer to replace Woodlot Licence Number W0144, held in the name of Wilhelm Gunter Penner and located in the Kalum Forest District, has been made in accordance with Section 43 of the Forest Act.

B.D. Downie  
District Manager  
Kalum Forest District

Donald G. Evans P.O. Box 827, Terrace, B.C. Take notice that Queensway Mini Storage, 2350 Queensway Drive, Terrace, B.C. gives notice that the contents of unit #61 will be sold to recover your debt in the amount of \$564.74. The sale of the contents which comprise personal items, household appliances and various tools will be done by public auction on a date to be announced not less than two weeks from today's date, June 12, 1996.

# REQUEST FOR DETAILED PROPOSAL FOR WILDLIFE INVENTORY HELICOPTER SERVICES

The Province is considering a contract for providing approximately 100 hours of helicopter charter flying services, in up to two (2) 206B Jet Ranger helicopters, to conduct Mountain Goat surveys. The locations of work are in the general vicinity of Prince Rupert, the Kispic River, the Telkwa Mountains and Nadina Mountain. The contract term will be from July 1, 1996 to March 31, 1997. The timing of the survey will depend on suitable weather and/or snow conditions. Detailed Project Packages are available from the Ministry contract specified below. Proposals will state one hour helicopter rate (including fuel and oil).

# KEY PROPOSER INFORMATION

Closing Date for Response: July 1, 1996 @ 1:30 p.m. local time

Date for Execution of the Contract is July 1, 1996

Ministry Contract: George Schultze

Ministry of Environmental, Lands and Parks

Wildlife Branch

Box 5,000

3726 Alfred Ave.,

Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0

Telephone: (604) 847-7299 Facsimile: (604) 847-7728

Information offered from sources other than above is not official and may be inaccurate. Proposers are advised to read and respond appropriately to all sections of the Request for Detailed Project Proposal Package available from the Ministry contract specified above; an incomplete proposal may be rejected.

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Assistant Secretary - Treasurer

School District 88 (Terrace)

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V8G 3E9

The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

# REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Pacific Inland Resources is requesting proposals for a Fish and fish Habitat Inventory in the Smithers area. Fish species distribution data is required for approximately 3700 km of streams across the entire Bulkley T.S.A. The project is to be completed over the next 2 years. All phases including sampling and reporting are to be done to Resource Inventory Committee Standards.

Eligibility Requirements:

- Retain an R.P. Bio (B.C.) to review and sign off all deliverables.
- Have staff allocated to project that have attended the MELP Bull Trout/Dolly Varden identification workshop.
- Provide proof that similar size projects have been completed successfully.
- Be in good standing with the Ministry of Environment Lands and Parks.

Qualified contractors are invited to request "Detailed Proposal Package(s)" from Alan Baxter at Pacific Inland Resources, Tallow Rd. Box 3130, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0 or phone (604) 847-2656 during normal working hours.

Maps and air photos will be made available for viewing upon appointment. Competition closes 12 noon on Friday June 21, 1996.

Funding for this project is being provided by Forest Renewal B.C.



# Invitation to Tender

Dismantling Contractor

Reference No. Q6-3366

Closing Date: July 3, 1996

Dismantling contractors are needed to recover refrigerant and recycle the metal from the refrigerator bulks collected through B.C. Hydro's Refrigerator Recovery Program, for the period of August 1, 1996, to April 30, 1997. Dismantling contractors will receive refrigerators from a separate pick-up contractor, recover refrigerants using environmental sound methods, and recycle the metal.

Information meetings will be held at the following locations:

Burnaby 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., June 14, 1996  
B.C. Hydro - Auditorium, Skytrain Room  
6911 Southpoint Drive

Vernon 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., June 18, 1996  
B.C. Hydro Office  
1340 Kal Lake Road

Kamloops 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., June 19, 1996  
B.C. Hydro Office  
1155 McGill Road

Cranbrook 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., June 20, 1996  
B.C. Hydro Office  
629 Industrial Road #2



# PUBLIC NOTICE RECREATION FEATURES INVENTORY OF TREE FARM LICENCE #1

RRL Recreation Resources Ltd. is completing a Recreation Inventory study of Tree Farm Licence (TFL) #1 held by Repap British Columbia Inc., Terrace Lumber Operations. TFL#1 is primarily located between the Skeena and Nass Rivers, but also encompasses the Copper and Cleve Rivers to the east, and the White Creek area on the south side of the Skeena River, west of Terrace.

To ensure recreation and landscape values are recognized and recorded, public input is requested. Interested individuals and user groups who would like to discuss the inventory and record information regarding recreation or landscape features and values within the above mentioned areas, are encouraged to contact Debbie James or Sarah Sinclair at RRL Recreation Resources Ltd., 3156 Cobble Hill Road, R.R. #1, Cobble Hill, B.C. V0R 1L0. Telephone toll-free 1-800-761-5737.

Staff from RRL Recreation Resource Ltd. will be available to meet with local recreation groups, commercial guides and operators and other knowledgeable people during the month of July 1996.

Please contact us at the above address or phone as soon as possible if you would like to arrange a meeting to discuss recreation or landscape features in person.

# REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Skeena Region, Fisheries and Habitat Section(s) of the BC Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks is requesting proposals to conduct LAKES INVENTORY, according to Resource Inventory Committee standards throughout the Skeena Region. Five separate contracts, of comparable value, will be let for inventory in the: (1) Cassiar Forest District, (2) Kalum Forest District; (3) North Coast Forest District, (4) the Kispic/Morice Forest Districts combined and (5) Bulkley Forest District.

To qualify, contractors must have demonstrated the ability to conduct lakes inventory to Resource Inventory Committee standards or its equivalent and have attended the MELP sanctioned bull trout identification workshop.

Qualified contractors are invited to request Detailed Request for Proposal Package(s) in writing or electronically and indicate which forest districts they are interested in from Paul Giroux, Fisheries Inventory Specialist, Fax 847-7728, e-mail pagiroux@smithers.env.gov.bc.ca and Rick Kiem (Bulkley only), Senior Habitat Protection Officer, Fax 847-6305, e-mail rikiem@mfor01.for.gov.bc.ca.

Requests for packages must be submitted by June 14, 1996.

This project is funded by Forest Renewal BC.

Fisheries Branch, Skeena Region

BC Environment, Lands and Parks

3726 Alfred Avenue

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# PUBLIC VIEWING OF 1996 - 2000 PROPOSED FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Notice is hereby given that the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program will hold a public viewing of the proposed Forest Development Plan for the Kalum Forest District. The plan will cover operations in the vicinity of Terrace, Kitimat, the Nass Valley and the Kwinalegoose.

This draft Forest Development Plan shows the location and orderly development of proposed harvesting; road development, maintenance and deactivation; and basic Silviculture activities for the next five (5) years (1996-2000), as identified on accompanying prescriptions. The plan also includes information on the maintenance and protection of other resource values in the area. It is available for review by resource agencies and the public before approval is considered by the Ministry of Forests. All approved operational plans and higher-level plans that encompass the development area will be made available for viewing at this time.

The Forest Development Plan will be available for review at the following location(s), date(s) and time(s):

Locations	Dates	Times
Terrace Public Library 4810 Park Avenue Terrace, B.C.	June 12 to August 11, 1996	Regular operating Hours

Ministry of Forests	Dates	Times
Kalum Forest District Office 200-5220 Keith Avenue Terrace, B.C.	June 12 to August 11, 1996	Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

A representative will be available to discuss the proposed plans at the Ministry of Forests Office.

If any interested parties are unable to view the proposed plans during these times, arrangements can be made to review the plan at a time convenient for them.

Please contact Barb Lenardt, Small Business Officer, at the Ministry of Forests, Kalum Forest District Office, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1, telephone 638-5100.

# FISH AND FISH HABITAT INVENTORY FOR FOREST LICENSES A-16823 & A-16825

Babine Forest Products is requesting proposals for a Fish and Fish Habitat Inventory in the Burns Lake area. Relative fish abundance data is required for approximately 1,200 km of streams in Babine Forest Products and Decker Lake Forest Products operating areas for 1996. All phases including sampling and reporting are to be to RIC (Resources Inventory Committee) Standards.

To be eligible to compete, Companies should:

- retain an R.P. Bio. (B.C.) to review and sign off all deliverables;
- provide proof that a similar project has been successfully completed; and
- have attended the MELP Bull Trout/Dolly Varden identification workshop

For a proposal package, please call Karen Grainger at Babine Forest Products, Burns Lake (604) 692-7177.

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## Terrace Youth Soccer Association

Under 17 — May 29		
Bandstra Transport	4	Bavarian Inn 3
Constrictors	5	Takhar Trucking 4

Under 9 — May 28		
Highe Surveyors	4	Elkers Auto Supply 3
Inland Kenworth	7	Centennial Lions 3
Terrace Totem Ford	5	Philpots 4

June 4		
Surveyors	6	Totem Ford 3
Centennial Lions	3	Philpots 2
Elkers Auto Supply	6	Inland Kenworth 2

Under 10 — May 29		
Carlyle Shep.	7	Warner Bandstra 3
Skeena Cellulose	3	Shoppers Drug Mart 2
Terrace Co-op	3	RGS Terrabytes 1

June 5		
Skeena Cellulose	4	Warner Bandstra 2
RGS Terrabytes	4	Carlyle Shepherd 3
Shoppers	1	Terrace Co-op 1

Under 12 — May 30		
Cedarland Tire	4	Sight and Sound 1
Elan Travel	4	Overwaitea 0
A & W Restaurant	5	Manuels 2

June 6		
Copperside	5	A & W 1
Elan Travel	8	Sight and Sound 0
Overwaitea	2	Manuels 0

Under 14 — May 28		
Tolsec	6	Tilden Car Rentals 4
Kerby & Sons	4	Terrace Builders 4

June 4		
Tilden Car Rentals	8	Terrace Builders 1
Brady's Football	3	Tolsec 1

Under 17 — June 5		
Takhar Trucking	10	Bavarian Inn 3
Coxford Constrictors	10	McEwans GM 1

Under 14 girls — May 27		
Royal Canadian Leg.	2	Braids Insurance 0
Misty River Books	2	Wilkinson's 0
Terrace Shell	2	Rosco Ventures 2

June 3		
Misty River Books	2	Braids Insurance 2
Rosco Ventures	1	Wilkinson's Bus. Mach. 1
Terrace Shell	4	Royal Can. Legion 1

Under 19 girls — May 27		
Richards Cleaners	7	Pizza Hut 7
K'san Construction	3	Northern Drugs 0

June 3		
Northern Drugs	7	Richards Cleaners 1
K'san Construction	3	Pizza Hut 1

Terrace Minor Baseball		
Rookie Division		
May 24		
Northern Drugs	16	Elks 16
T & H Equipment	20	Terrace Travel 15
A & W	22	Esso 4

May 27		
Warner Bandstra	23	Cramp Brown Arndt 14
Terrace Travel	23	Co-op 13
Elks	17	T & H Equipment 7
A & W	19	Northern Drugs 9

May 29		
Esso	12	Cramp Brown Arndt 12
Northern Drugs	16	Co-op 15
Warner Bandstra	26	T & H Equipment 16

May 31		
Elks	16	Esso 13
A & W	19	Terrace Travel 9
June 3		
Elks	20	Terrace Travel 13
June 5		
Esso	21	Northern Drugs 11
T & H Equipment	10	Co-op 10
A & W	20	Warner Bandstra 14

Bambino Division		
May 24		
Farko	13	Shoppers 10
McDonalds	13	Overwaitea 4
Northern Savings	11	Hulls 9

May 25		
Wilkinson	10	Chevron 5
May 27		
Overwaitea	8	CMO 4
Farko	13	Downtown Lions 3
McDonalds	17	Northern Savings 1

May 29		
Shoppers	13	Wilkinson 7
Hulls	15	Chevron 13
Farko	11	CMO 6

June 2		
Shoppers	14	Hulls 7
June 3		
CMO	12	Northern Savings 6
Farko	10	Wilkinson 3
Chevron	10	Overwaitea 0

June 5		
Hulls	15	Downtown Lions 3
Shoppers	17	McDonalds 7
CMO	15	Wilkinson 14

Junior Division		
May 27		
All Seasons	22	SpeedDee 7
May 29		
SpeedDee	8	Pizza Hut 3
May 31		
Terrace Cred. Union	21	Pac. North. Gas 9

June 1		
All Seasons	22	Pizza Hut 3
Terrace Cred. Union	12	Kinsmen 11
June 2		
Pac. Northern Gas	13	Kinsmen 8
June 3		
Speed-Dee Printers	20	Kinsmen 8
June 5		
Pizza Hut	18	Terrace Cred. Union 13

Senior Division		
Tournament Play		
Inn of the West	10	Steele 9
May 28		
Steele	13	Video Stop 8
May 30		
Inn of the West	17	White Spot 8

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# You BE THE JUDGE

by Claire Bernstein

## Who should pay to send daughter to college



Based On Actual Court Cases

Louella burst into the dining room.  
"I got accepted! I got accepted! I'm going to university!"

There was a dead silence. Louella's mother and stepfather didn't say a word.

Louella suddenly froze. "Did I say something horrible? Like I stole a million dollars and I'm going to prison for 20 years?"

Louella's mother came over and gave Louella a big hug.

"Oh, my darling, I'm so proud of you. So is your stepfather. But we feel terrible that we won't be able to help you financially. Come sit down and have your dinner. Maybe we'll think of something."

Louella's shoulders slumped.

She sat down and slowly started eating.

Half way through the meal, Louella suddenly stood up.

"I've got the solution! I'm phoning my natural father. He's got money. He's got to help me."

Her mother let out a gasp.

"Darling, don't phone. Your father and I divorced when you were 18 months old. He has refused to support you all these years. He's refused to even see you. I don't want you to be hurt once again."

Louella didn't hear a word. She was already on the phone.

Her mother could hear Louella's voice. It was becoming more and more stressed.

Suddenly she heard the receiver banged down and Louella stomped back into the dining room.

"He's a monster. An absolute monster. He's not going to get away with this. I'm going to university. And I'm going to sue this father of mine for support during my university studies."

By the time the court date came around, Louella had composed herself.

"Your honor, my natural father has never paid any child support. My mother and stepfather have taken good care of me. But now I need money to go to university. My father should not be allowed to neglect his parental obligations just because he chose not to have a relationship with me since I was an infant. Order him to contribute to my university education."

Louella's father jumped to his feet.

"Your honor. According to the divorce arrangements I did not have to pay child support. I have not seen my daughter since she was an infant. Now all of a sudden she wants to go to university and she wants me to pay for it. No way. I earn the same amount as her stepfather does. If he can't afford to pay for her university education neither can I."

Should Louella's natural father be ordered to support her during her university studies? YOU! BE THE JUDGE. Then look below for the decision of the court.

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"Help your daughter," the Ontario court ordered Louella's natural father. "Louella should not be punished just because there was no order requiring you to support her financially."

Louella's natural father was ordered to pay Louella \$200 a month while she was in university full time. But the Ontario court spread the obligation further.

"Stepfather, you must also help."

"And Louella, you must also pitch in."

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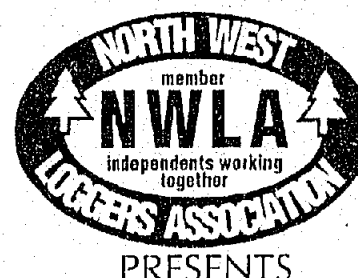
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